

This safety afforded Pullman passengers on the Katy train held up by bandits may influence the installation of that comfort service on some of our local rail tributaries

Tonight and Wednesdayunsetted, probably thunder showers in east portion; cooler

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

COUNTY FAIR
September 12 to 15

VOLUME XX NUMBER 128

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

TULSA MILITARY GUARDS DESERT AS CITY SLEEPS

Only Few Protectors Remain To Keep Up Iron Fist Vigilance.

LEAVE DURING NIGHT

Broken Arrow School Head Released as Party in Grocer's Whipping.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA Aug. 21.—Almost all signs of martial law disappeared last night when but a few troops were in the downtown districts and pedestrians and motorists went about their business or pleasure unmolested by either civil or military policemen.

It was the first night in over a week that the streets have not been cleared by guardsmen under command of Gen. Markham, military commander of the city and south half of Tulsa county.

Today Central park and the Sixth street armory presented an almost deserted appearance. When 24 pup tents stood yesterday but 11 remained this morning. The armory seemed almost empty. The few soldiers about the place refused to say how many of their comrades left during the night. At the Frisco station it was stated that 20 tickets were sold to guardsmen shortly before the 12:40 train left this morning. Other troops left the city by trucks, it was reported. Originally there were 150 guards here.

W. W. Wilcox, superintendent of a school between Broken Arrow and Alsuna was released this morning by the military authorities. He had been held several days for investigation in connection with the whipping of J. S. Lawhorn, a grocer at Jenks. C. W. King, assistant attorney general appeared at the court house with an information against Wilcox but Lawhorn was not present to sign it, so the school head was freed. County Judge Lane had the information and if Lawhorn signs it Wilcox will be re-arrested by the civil authorities.

Today it appeared certain that military authorities were holding just those men arrested at Broken Arrow late yesterday. Reports that a number of Tulsa men had been detained apparently were unfounded although it was said that several were questioned yesterday.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT BRINGS MARKHAM TO COURT

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21.—Two writs of habeas corpus directing Adjutant General B. H. Markham to appear before the state supreme court Thursday morning and show cause why W. W. Wilcox and R. C. Ragle, military prisoners at Tulsa should not be released were issued here today by the court.

The application for the writs was made by Wash Hudson of Tulsa. The application alleges that the men were being held without bail and have not been permitted to obtain counsel or communicate with friends or their families. The application states that the men are being held in the armory or the Tulsa hotel.

It was explained that Adjutant General Markham will not be required to appear in person but that he will be represented by counsel at the hearing, on the writs.

The writs did not order the release of the prisoners until after the court may have reached its decision following the hearing.

The application for the writ seeking Wilcox's release was apparently filed before Wilcox was released and so acted on by the court without knowledge that he had been freed this morning by the military authorities.

The writ instructed Markham to bring Wilcox and Ragle into court with him.

Deposed Filipino Official Declares Mayor Ex-convict

MANILA, Aug. 21.—Political circles were jarred by a bomb shell this afternoon when Manuel Quezon who recently resigned as president of the Philippine senate because of his differences with the American executive administration, announced that he had cabled to the secretary of war that Mayor Rodriguez of Manila, lately appointed by Gov. General Leonard Wood was an ex-convict from the Bilbao prison. The Herald issued an extra edition demanding editorially that the governor general request the mayor's resignation.

Quezon charged that the mayor served a year for procuring the abduction of a woman by a band of bandits. He was also convicted, according to Quezon's cable of being an accomplice in the murder of J. P. Perry of the 27th U. S. infantry.

SEES THE WORLD FOR FIRST TIME SINCE HER BIRTH



Lillian Palen.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21.—(Special)—Blind from birth for eight years a wanderer in blackness more impenetrable than night little Lillian Palen today can open her eyes and see.

In the eight years of her life she never saw the sunshine, her friends or any of the loveliness of nature nor see those who were kind to her. She bore the cruelties of life in darkness and found her pleasures in gloom. Her life was made up of sounds. Now there are brilliant lights.

A short time ago modern science in the person of Dr. Joe Whittacre, a prominent local oculist saw Lillian's sad plight. The deftly skilled fingers of Dr. Whittacre removed the cataracts from Lillian's eyes. Born blind, she to day first sees the things she should have seen eight years ago. Lillian is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palen, formerly of Laporte, Ind. Her blindness was brought to the attention of Dr. Whittacre, who had her taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where the operation to restore her sight was accomplished.

Being born blind was only one of the disasters in Lillian's life. She was abandoned with her three brothers and sisters, at the age of four years by her parents to be reared in a county institution.

TOURISTS KILLED IN FALL AT NICE

Oklahoman Among Injured List of Tourists in Fatal Accident

(By the Associated Press)

NICE, France, Aug. 21.—Five American tourists and one French were killed and five persons injured, some perhaps fatally, when a sight seeing motor bus crashed from a parapet on the mountain road between Nice and Erian yesterday and plunged over a 100 foot precipice into the river Var.

Eighteen of the 22 passengers were Americans. The dead are Rev. Hiram Grant Person and Mrs. Person, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Alexander Sontheimer, Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. D. S. White, Washington, D. C.; Charles H. Gray, Gardner, Mass.; the French chauffeur, Louis Valleron.

The only passenger unhurt was Mrs. Metta Mooney, also an American.

The accident occurred in the village of Guillaumes, about 40 miles from Nice.

Alexander Sontheimer of Muskogee, Oklahoma, was in a critical condition today with a fractured skull.

At the point where the accident occurred the mountain road runs close to the precipice. The driver of the bus was apparently unable to straighten out his car on making the sharp turn and the machine jumped the parapet turning a somersault before landing in the torrent far below.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 21.—Alexander Sontheimer, who was injured and his wife who was killed in a motor bus wreck near Nice, France, yesterday are well known to Muskogee residents. Sontheimer, 51, is the head of a hide and fur company. The Sontheimers left Muskogee in June for a tour of Europe and were on the last lap of their trip when the disaster occurred.

Mail Flight Started.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Loaded with 2,400 special delivery letters bearing complimentary stamps and weighing 575 pounds and a few first edition newspapers, one of five mail airplanes was ready today to inaugurate the five day aerial transcontinental service the success of which will determine its permanency.

Lions Roar Out Moral Standards

For more than an hour the members of the Lions Club today forgot the general run of business and discussed ways of living better and helping others. S. M. Shaw urged the need of a Y. M. C. A. to give the young men an opportunity for wholesome recreation. It was pointed out in this connection that the Boy Scouts are learning to live and none can be found in the jails or penitentiaries of the country. Harry W. Miller, M. O. Matthews said will start on his last camping trip for the season Wednesday morning and wants a goodly number of boys to go with him.

Rev. C. C. Morris spoke on the best ways of raising the morals of the city and county. He said the greatest need is for religious work in the rural districts. There were formerly many more Baptist churches in this county than there are now. The people, pressed financially, have not been able to keep pastors. The towns are gradually fed from the country; the country boys will be some of the business men of the future. The outlook is gloomy if these men and

women are to come in from the rural sections without that thorough religious training they used to get.

A little money spent judiciously in the rural sections would get mighty results, Rev. Morris believes.

Rev. Morris also called attention to the observation that high moral and good business are related. Religion and good business go hand in hand he said. Statistics show that revivals of religion are accompanied by revivals of business and vice versa. The same spirit which makes a man deeply religious makes him industrious.

Robinson Sets Out Ideal

In speaking on the duty a man owes to his community, Prof. R. R. Robinson explained that it is the united thought and action which makes a community. Individually a person can do nothing to raise the morals of a community, but united with others of like thinking he can do much. Good churches and good schools reflect good business, because good churches and good schools are the result of high think-

ing in a community sense.

Mr. Robinson showed that cities or communities must have principles and each individual should live up to the principles. For one member of a community to preach one thing and do another is not the way to make progress.

September 17 is the day set apart by the Lions Clubs of the United States to celebrate the adoption of the United States constitution. It will be observed fittingly in Ada.

The committee to arrange the program for the next meeting consists of M. Z. Thompson, Robert Bradley and R. R. Robinson. The committee to look into means of getting the road to the cemetery graveled consists of T. B. Blake, J. F. McKeel and J. U. Criswell.

The committee to work in cooperation with a like committee from the Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for the Confederate Reunion consists of M. O. Matthews, O. E. Parker and Dr. Sam McKeel.

The lions will assist in every way in entertaining the rapidly thinning ranks of the Confederate soldiers when they assemble here for their state reunion next month.

LEAD MOVEMENT TO MAKE GERMANY MONARCHY AGAIN



Heinrich Held, above, and Dr. George Helm, leaders in the Bavarian monarchist movement.

A return to the monarchical form of government for Germany is openly advocated by all factions in Bavaria. Heinrich Held, member of the Bavarian Landtag and leader of the People's Party, recruited mainly from the Catholic element, is one of the leaders in the monarchist movement. Dr. George Helm, called the "uncrowned king of Bavaria" and idol of the farmers, is advocating the move.

The men escaped after the robbery in motor cars which accomplices had waiting for them.

Details of the holdup were related by members of the train crew when the train arrived here.

The four men who did the actual work of rifling the cars were apparently far greener hands than the cool, polite veterans who directed them. The leader cautioned his men against unnecessary violence and reprimanded one of the bandits sharply several times for man handling a victim.

Once he apologized to a member of the train crew who had been struck by one of his men, explaining that it was "his first job" and that he was a little nervous.

Throughout the robbery the leader of the band kept up his running conversation revealing himself, members of the train crew said, as a man well versed in current topics and with apparently a good education.

The bandits did not molest the passengers although one of them asked the leader to permit him to dynamite the sleeping cars which had been locked by the conductor in charge. This the chief declined to do with the explanation that "there were women and children in there."

Conductor T. J. Davis in charge of the sleeping cars said that when he heard shots and realized that the train was coming to a stop he locked his cars and canvassed his passengers for a gun but that none had one. He said that two of the bandits tried to get into one of his cars by pretending to be the fireman and mail clerk but he refused to unlock the door. The cars were of steel.

Davis said that J. J. Koch, day coach conductor, passed through the sleeping cars later and pleaded with two bandits at the rear of the train to permit him to send a freight train following the passenger. Davis said the outlaws laughed and said they were "arranging this holdup."

The parade will move west on Main street from Center avenue to Townsend, south on Townsend to Eighteenth, west on Eighteenth to Johnson, and south on Johnson to the Initiation grounds.

It was announced from the Katy station that a special train is to be run, starting from Atoka at 5 o'clock. It will arrive in Ada around 7:15. This is expected to bring in several hundred citizens of the Invisible Empire.

According to announced plans the parade will form on South Center avenue, southeastern part of Ada and drive through the center of the city. Horses and automobiles will be used to carry the white robed figures. It was announced from Klan headquarters that permission had been given by city officials to parade through the streets and that the Golf grounds and the Barringer pasture had been leased for the evening.

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As the bandits left the train members of the crew fired at them and the bandits replied. None of the trainmen was hurt and it was thought that the bandits also escaped injury.

Pestal authorities here said that the value of the stolen packages could not be determined until a check up is made by the mail inspectors in Kansas City.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The state tuberculosis hospital at Clinton has been named the Jules Scheitz Memorial hospital in honor of Jules Scheitz, former secretary of the Oklahoma public health association who died here last March. Scheitz was given credit for building up the health association from an humble beginning four years ago until at the time of his death it was active in every part of the state.

Naming of the hospital in his honor was approved by Gov. J. G. Walton.

KATY PASSENGER TRAIN STUCK UP BY BANDIT CREW

Polite Bandit Leader Chats With Passengers Then Orders Holdup.

LOOT MAIL POUCHES

Trainmen Beaten Up When Four Looters Start Holdup.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21.—Four men under the leadership of a suave outlaw chatting amiably with his victims about the merits of Samuel G. Blythe as a political writer and discussing current questions of the day, held up Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train No. 123, south bound, near Okesa, Oklahoma, early today and robbed the express and mail cars of registered packages the value of which has not yet been estimated.

Postal authorities for the eastern district of Oklahoma with headquarters in Tulsa and Osage county officers are scouring eastern Osage county, long known as a retreat for outlaws. No trace of the robbers, however, has been found.

Men Reported Escaped.

The men escaped after the robbery in motor cars which accomplices had waiting for them.

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The four men who did the actual work of rifling the cars were apparently far greener hands than the cool, polite veterans who directed them. The leader cautioned his men against unnecessary violence and reprimanded one of the bandits sharply several times for man handling a victim.

Once he apologized to a member of the train crew who had been struck by one of his men, explaining that it was "his first job" and that he was a little nervous.

Throughout the robbery the leader of the band kept up his running conversation revealing himself, members of the train crew said, as a man well versed in current topics and with apparently a good education.

The bandits did not molest the passengers although one of them asked the leader to permit him to dynamite the sleeping cars which had been locked by the conductor in charge. This the chief declined to do with the explanation that "there were women and children in there."

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Davis said that J. J. Koch, day coach conductor, passed through the sleeping cars later and pleaded with two bandits at the rear of the train to permit him to send a freight train following the passenger. Davis said the outlaws laughed and said they were "arranging this holdup."

B. D. Towers, fireman, C. D. Weiss and W. Burch, mail clerks, were severely beaten about the head by members of the bandit crew. Towers was the most seriously injured and was taken to a hospital at Pawhuska.

The robbers ordered the engine, tender, baggage and mail cars cut loose from the remainder of the train and taken a short distance away before the robbery began.

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Kluckings

The Ada housewife is complaining about the way her sheets and pillow slips disappear.

★★★

It has been consistently rumored that Joe Cole will not be permitted to parade tonight owing to the fact that his sheet is dirty from his last watch duty on the gravel road.

★★★

While the kluxers are forming for parade out near the College it stands to reason that there will be private and secret sessions at the ball park.

★★★

The farmer out near the Lovel

The Cortlands of Washington Square

by Janet A. Fairbank

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrne announces her wedding to Hudson Cortland, socially and politically prominent. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased.

CHAPTER II.—With Ann, Mrs. Cortland returns to New York, to the house of Hendricks Cortland, her husband's brother, with whom the latter is living. Hudson practically refuses to have anything to do with Ann and the child is gladly adopted by Hendricks Cortland. Sailing with his wife, to his position as United States minister to Switzerland, the pair are lost in the wreck of the vessel.

CHAPTER III.—Ann satisfactorily fills a gap in Hendricks Cortland's lonely heart and their affection becomes mutual.

CHAPTER IV.—At sixteen years of age Ann is confronted with the beginnings of the Civil war. As Hendricks Cortland's acknowledged heiress she is naturally prominent socially, and the situation is resented by Mrs. Renneslyer, Hendricks' sister, whose son Hendricks has been looked upon as the natural heir of the Cortland wealth. The Civil war breaks out, the fall of Fort Sumter causing consternation in New York and the North generally.

CHAPTER V.—A tentative engagement between young Renneslyer and Ann is understood, the youth enlisting in a New York regiment on the first call of the North to the colors.

CHAPTER VI.—His brief term of enlistment expired, Hendricks Renneslyer returns to New York. Ann is instrumental in causing him to re-enlist. War hospitals are established in New York, and Ann is eager to help in the work, but meets with opposition from her guardian and his sisters.

CHAPTER VIII

Washington—Sixty-One.

Hendricks had been gone for a month before Mr. Cortland found it possible to go to Washington, and by that time Ann was so deeply involved in hospital service, that she had some difficulty in getting away.

Hendricks met them at the station; Ann had been looking forward with impatience to seeing him again, but now that the meeting loomed imminent she was curiously reluctant.

Hendricks enveloped her in a huge embrace, and kissed her; he held her at arm's length, rejoicing. "She looks tired out, sir," he said, as he took his uncle's hand. "Too much hospital nonsense."

The color flew into Ann's face as she jerked herself free, but she said nothing; she did not even so much as glance at her guardian, for she was afraid lest he, too, might be criticizing Hendricks adversely.

They drove at once to the hotel, in an open barouche which enabled Ann to look eagerly about her.

The hotels were all overcrowded, but Hendricks had reserved rooms for his uncle, and, after a few moments' wait in a swarming lobby they went upstairs. Ann opened her window. The street was cleared for troops to pass; the band swung around the corner, with a massive crash of drums and horns, and behind it came a regiment of cavalry.

They marched on, company after company, while the music of the band grew gradually fainter; at the end was a group of mounted negroes, and a long string of baggage wagons, each with four horses and a rear-guard. Ann gasped. This was warfare.

Mr. Cortland put his hand on her shoulder. "Hendricks has the day off," he said, "and he suggests we ride over to Arlington."

DUTCHES OF YORK CALLS HERSELF "LIZ"

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Duchess of York calls herself "Lizzie" and seemingly don't care who knows it. The wedding present she and her royal spouse sent to last week's society bride, Lady Rachel Cavendish, was marked simply "From Albert and Lizzie."

It pleases some people to see aristocrats act as though they were just folks. But it causes shudders of disapproval in other quarters. No one knows what the Lord Chamberlain thinks about the Duchess' nickname, but there is no doubt about the fact that he does not think it quite right for lesser mortals to refer to her in such an informal manner.

Just before her wedding, one of the musical shows in London contained a song about "Lizzie." It so happened that Lady Elizabeth attended the revue, heard the song and liked it. In fact, it amused her so much that she induced the Duke of York to accompany her back to the play house a few nights later so that he might hear it too. But

"Where Colonel Lee lived? Oh, where?"

In half an hour they were riding through the streets on their way to the long bridge. They rode on between wide fields where the grain stood in shocks, and woods where the air quivered with the glint of yellow falling leaves, until they came to the gates of what had been Robert E. Lee's estate.

The house loomed up ahead, a huge place, with an ample central building and wide-flung wings. It was, Ann thought, the sort of place a man would build for future generations—for his sons' sons—to inhabit, and looking at it, she felt sorry for Colonel Lee, as she called him, giving him the title he had borne in the United States army.

"It must have been hard to give all this up," her guardian said, voicing

unburdened himself of something he has long had on his mind.

"Ann, I'm not sure I shall allow you to go on with this hospital work. I don't half like it."

Ann was frankly aghast. Was this what it meant to become engaged, she wondered? Must she submit to Hendricks' judgment—she who so seldom agreed with him?

"I wouldn't stop working in the hospitals, even if uncle told me to," she said, with heightened color.

Mr. Cortland hastened to intervene. "In that case, my dear, I shan't interfere... But I think you are wrong in this, Hendricks... I entirely approve of her work. It has my sanction."

At this important support the boy allowed the subject to drop, but he relapsed into gloom again, and did not emerge when he left them, on the outskirts of town.

At the hotel Ann learned that there was to be a reception that evening at the White House.

"Couldn't we get invitations?" she demanded of Mr. Cortland.

He laughed. "We wouldn't need any, my child. The whole world is free to walk in."

"Then we will go! We needn't stay long, uncle, but I must see the President."

"That's a good reason for going, I'll admit," he allowed, yielding with a sigh.

The crowd was extraordinarily varied. Congressmen from agricultural districts, bearing timid rural wives on their arms, clumped in, in thick boots. Elegant young men from the foreign embassies sauntered through the throng, detached and amused at this spectacle of democracy, generals in gala uniform stood importantly about, fashionable creatures, dressed, like Ann, in their best, maneuvered their vast skirts skillfully, shrewd-eyed gentlemen who were in Washington angling for contracts, lay in wait for senators and cabinet members, and plain people of the inconspicuous walks of life rubbed elbows with the rich and great.

The President stood at the door of the second parlor, with a secretary beside him who gave him the names of his callers. Ann's first impression was of his extraordinary height, for he towered over the people about him, and then the amazing charm of his face caught her; tragic, humorous, distinguished and kindly, she adored him, at first sight. He was obviously bored at the tiresome ceremony of handshaking. When Mr. Cortland turned up in line, however, his face brightened amazingly. "My dear friend," he said, "what a horrible occasion for you!" He laughed, and became another man from the care-worn host of a moment before.

Mr. Cortland presented Ann, and the President shook her hand warmly.

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City Briefs

Mr. C. C. Bronaugh, of Oklahoma City is here on business.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mr. A. Maulberry is out of town on business.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m.

Mr. J. W. Horn is in Texas on business.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1m.

Miss Plura Wood left this morning on a visit to friends at Dallas.

For service car or transfer call 18 or 181. Holeman & Dismukes. 8-19-1m.

Miss Robbie Louise Ashlock, of Gainesville, Texas is here.

20x3½ Fabric Tires, while they last \$5.00 each. Ada Service and Filling Station. 8-17-5t.

W. G. Holt of Waco is visiting his sister Mrs. C. A. Powers on East Twelfth street.

For prompt battery service Phone 2 7-15-1m.

Miss Marjorie Calhoun of Purcell, niece of Mr. Harry Miller is visiting here.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1m.

Roy Tidwell and family, who have been away on a vacation are home.

We are prepared to do all kinds of harness and saddle repair work Ada Electric Shoe Shop, 121 South Broadway. 8-20-4t.

J. E. Hickman is back in his office after a visit to his old home in Coleman, Texas.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-tf

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Byrd of Franks left Monday for Albemarle, North Carolina, where Mr. Byrd has accepted a position with the Standard Oil Co.

We buy second hand furniture.— Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Ernest Word, who has been doing petroleum geology in Colorado and Wyoming during the summer, is in Ada visiting relatives.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-t.

Announcement of the marriage of Mr. Leonard C. Smith and Miss Margaret Anderson of this city at Dallas, on August 18, has been received here.

Reverend Wallace Bassett, Presbyterian pastor of Dallas officiated with the ring ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maxey, 2211 Bennett avenue, of Dallas, formerly of Ada.

The happy couple were former residents of Ada, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Ada and the groom having been a student at East Central college here and having been associated in business for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Dallas where Mr. Smith is employed in the Katy offices.

Miss Ruth Gibson who has been with the Oklahoma Light and Power Company is now employed at the Choctaw Cotton Oil Co.

Misses Ruth and Blanche Rhee of Dixon, Missouri are visiting with Miss Lena Pearl Rodgers, 123 North Bluff street.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back Satisfaction guarantee. Sold at all druggists 7-23tf.

J. E. Pearson of Sasakwa, is visiting relatives and friends in the Oakman neighborhood. He reports crops in his section of Seminole county as poor.

Rev. S. H. Hall of Nashville, minister of the Church of Christ, was in the city today, visiting his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Stiles.

Mrs. M. D. Timberlake announces a school to open in her home on September 10th, for a limited number of children under school age. 8-19-3t.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson, 921 East Eighth street, have as their guests, Mrs. Patterson's father, W. F. McCullom, and brother, W. D. McCullom, wife and daughter, Katherine, who stopped off here enroute to their home in Los Angeles after an extended visit in Memphis and other points in Tennessee.

T. L. Swinford and wife have returned from an extended trip through the south and east. In company with a party of Oklahoma and Texas merchants they visited points of interest in the southern states taking boat from St. Augustine, Fla., to New York. From New York the party again took boat up the Hudson and thru the lakes down to Cleveland and thence to St. Louis by rail. While in the east Mr. Swinford purchased fall lines of merchandise for the A. P. Brown stores at Ada and Weleetka.

HUGE GERMAN ZEPPELIN SHED NOW MOTION PICTURE STUDIO

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN.—The immense airdrome from which, during the war, the German Zeppelins began their terrifying flights, is today being used as a motion picture studio.

The hall, located at Staaken, outside of Berlin, is 4,500 feet long and 130 feet high. The Germans declare it to be the biggest film studio in the world.

NIPIGON RIVER, THE WORLD'S GREATEST TROUT STREAM



WORLD'S RECORD NIPIGON BROOK TROUT, 14 1/2 LBS

Scientific Angler, caught one weighing six and three-quarters pounds and four which together tipped the scales at ten pounds. Every day each member of his party of three caught ten pounds of trout, the legal limit of Ontario's fishing laws. Luebbert's big one, mounted by the Ojibway Indian guides on a framed piece of white birch bark, was two feet long. But big as the trout were, the Nipigon has done even better. Several years ago Dr. J. W. Cook, of Fort William, Ont., caught the world's record speckled trout in this stream while fishing with a live minnow. This "granddaddy of them all" weighed fourteen and one-half pounds, was more than two and a half feet long and eleven and one-half inches across. One day Senator Frye, of Maine,

told Prof. Louis Agassiz, the noted naturalist, that he had often caught brook trout weighing four or five pounds. Agassiz replied that there were no real speckled trout of that size. Whereupon Frye caught a five pounder and sent it to the professor with the query: "Professor, what kind of a bug is this?" "The science of a lifetime kicked to death by a dead fish," was Prof. Agassiz's humble reply. Among the famous men who have caught big trout on the Nipigon were Theodore Roosevelt, James Bryce, the Prince of Wales and Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke. Now that the new Canadian Pacific bungalow camp with its central club house surrounded by rustic bungalows is at the service of fishermen and their families, Nipigon promises to be more popular than ever.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 307 between 1 p.m. and 3 o'clock

WILSON PACKERS MEAT FOR LOCALS

Strongest Claimants for State Independent Championship May Lose Rating

The next three games on schedule for the Ada Amateur baseball club may have a determining angle on the coveted state independent baseball championship, according to the announcement of A. O. Green, manager of the Ada club.

With the Wilson Packers to bat in the next three games of the season next Sunday and Sunday and Monday of the following week Ada will have her best shot at the state amateur championship, Wilson Packers being the only team in the state showing a better average at the present time.

Wilson Packers have lost but two games during the season, one to Ada and the other to Anadarko. Ada's three games can alter the standing of the clubs materially Green indicated.

The next Sunday's game will be played at Oklahoma City while the following Sunday and Monday will see the club on the home lot.

Green's announcement that the Fort Worth Independents, rated as the strongest independent club in Texas, will play here early in September is considered the best news in local baseball circles. Ada fans will be permitted to see the best series of the season in full swing. Green stated that the negotiations for the series would be made within the next few days.

(By the Associated Press) LONDON.—The record for a long distance race appears to belong to the office of vicar of the Church of Our Lady of Willesden, which ancient edifice stands in one of London's suburbs, for that personage is required to pay an annual contribution of one pound, two shillings and a sixpence to the king, and he has been paying it for almost 400 years.

This fine was imposed after the Reformation by Henry VIII on the medieval vicar because he allowed pilgrims to come to his church and bathe their eyes in the water of a well which is supposed to contain curative properties. The pilgrims in gratitude often left sums of money which aroused Henry's ire, and the vicar escaped the stake only by handing all the money thus collected over to Henry and agreeing to pay an annual fine, and vesting his sins on his successors.

Although Henry instituted many such gentle methods of increasing the king's exchequer, this is the only instance of the fine still being paid.

The well on the church property still attracts many pilgrims who come to bathe their eyes with the miraculous waters, many of whom claim to have been cured thereby.

(By the Associated Press) MRS. LEVIN'S FUNERAL TO BE AT SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Dan Newton received a wire from M. Levin this afternoon stating that funeral services for Mrs. Levin will be held at San Diego, California, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. From this it is inferred that the body will be interred at that place.

Buy it—rent it—see it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Yellow is most recognized color both day and night.

Read all the ads all the time.

WHAT THEY SAY

To the News:

I believe that the majority of those who drive automobiles try to obey the law when they know what the law is; and that they do not wilfully violate any traffic rules and regulations or any state laws. Probably the general public as well as those who drive automobiles are not aware of the fact that the last legislature passed a law regulating the speed of an automobile on the country roads. I am therefore giving you this law which is in effect by Senate Bill No. 26, of the laws of 1923.

Section (3) of this act provides that "highway" shall mean to include any thoroughfare, highway, county road, state highway or state road, public street, avenue, public park, driveway, public square or place, bridge, viaduct, trestle, or any other thoroughfare or structure, public or private, designed, intended or used by or for the general public for travel or traffic or the passage of vehicles, within the State of Oklahoma.

Motor Vehicles—Operating-Speed Limits.

Section (2) provides that any person or persons operating or driving, or propelling any vehicle as set out and designated in Section of this Act, upon said highways shall operate, drive or propel same in a careful and prudent manner, and at a rate of speed not greater than is reasonable under the existing circumstances, and having due regard to the traffic and use of the highway, and having due regard for the safety of pedestrians or property, and drivers or operators of other vehicles, whether such vehicles are propelled by muscular power, electricity, gas, gasoline or steam; no person or persons shall operate, propel or drive a motor vehicle as defined in Section 1, of this Act, upon any highway at such rate of speed as to endanger the life or limb of any other person or persons, or the safety of any property, and it shall be unlawful to operate, propel or drive such motor vehicle as defined in Section 1, of this Act, upon any highway within the State of Oklahoma, at a rate of speed in excess of thirty-five miles an hour; provided, further, no person or persons shall operate, propel or drive any motor vehicle as provided for in Section 1, of this Act, in any city, town or village or at the intersection of the street, alley, highway or in approaching or going around corners or curves in said street, alley or highway, where the operator, driver or propeller of said motor vehicle has not an unobstructed view of at least one hundred and fifty feet before the approach of such street, alley or highway, curve or corner, at a greater rate of speed than fifteen miles per hour; provided, further, that any person or persons violating any provision of Section 2, of this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor for the first offense and shall be fined not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$100.00, or imprisoned in the county jail for not less than ten nor more than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, and for the second offense shall be fined not less than \$100.00, nor more than \$1,000.00, or shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of time of not less than thirty days, nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Intoxicating Liquor—Persons Driving Car.

Section (3). Provides that it shall be unlawful for any person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor, or who is a habitual user of narcotic drugs, and the having on or about one's person or in said vehicle of said intoxicating liquor is prima facie evidence of a violation of this Act, to operate or drive a motor vehicle on any highway within this state, as defined in Section 1, of this Act, and any person violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a felony and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not more than one year, or by fine of not more than Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars, or by both imprisonment and fine.

Section (1) Provides that "Motor Vehicle" shall mean all vehicles propelled otherwise than by muscular power, except vehicles operating upon stationary rails or tracks.

The entire act is not quoted, but enough of it to show what the law is at this time with reference to speed in running automobiles on the public highway and state, and the penalty for the violation thereof. This law as stated before is in effect being emergency act having been in effect since March of this year.

B. H. EPPERSON.

★

"Iron Jaw" Sparks Riled Over Lack of Knockout Chances

Claude Sparks, husky Ada fighter, has his fighting ire to a high pitch.

Sparks, a born fighter, objects to being dubbed in the class of hang-on-ers, who make the game slow by continuously clinching.

Claude maintains that he could not shake his antagonist in the Oklahoma City bout for a period sufficient to get in a knockout blow.

Ada fight fans, who witnessed the encounter, claim that Claude is due considerable recognition for his effort to carry the fight to a finish.

It has been proposed in England to extend free legal aid to poor persons seeking divorce.

Peat from the bogs of Minnesota is being tried out as a substitute for coal in city office buildings.

AMERICAN

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Here with a smash as mighty as the power of thunder and lightning.



Starring
RALPH LEWIS



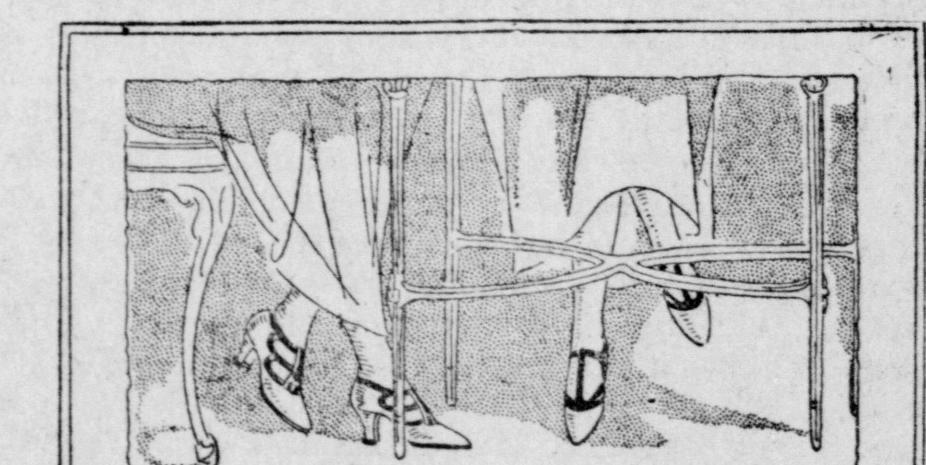
The fearless.
See the horseman's plunge to the bottom of the yawning abyss in his fruitless effort to flag the train and save the life of his sweetheart.

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Snappy New FOOTWEAR

For Many Autumn Occasions

Many are of suede, and leather combinations; many of leather of two color combination; and satins and kids. The footwear advertised herewith comprised shipments just received this week—truly, the last word they are.



Log Cabin Kid

Fall's newest shade—Log Cabin; one-strap with fancy cut-out in vamp, covered box heel

\$8.95

Black Satin

Black Satin with criss-cross straps of suede, Spanish Satin covered heel

\$7.95

Log Cabin Suede

Log Cabin Nu-Buck combined with Havana Brown calf, 1-strap buckle, Spanish covered heel

\$8.95

Brown Suede

Brown Suede laced oxford very attractively trimmed with self covered calf, flat heel

\$6.95

Nu-Buck Combination

A pleasing combination of cordovan Nu-Buck and Calf one-strap with flat rubber tapped heel

\$4.95

Sports

A new combination of cordovan calf and Pearl elk, one strap with flat heel

\$5.95

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BETTER THAN SILVER AND GOLD:—Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us therewith be content.—1 Timothy 6:6,7,8.

The man who is not prepared to meet an opportunity when it comes along often finds himself left for behind wondering how it happened that someone else beat him to it. Other men had the same opportunity that came to Bryan in the national convention of 1896 when he swept the delegates from their feet by his memorable "cross of gold" speech but they were not prepared to grasp it and so passed into oblivion. We recall an incident in the life of L. Q. C. Lamar, the famous son of Mississippi, related by an intimate friend illustrating this point of being prepared. Lamar told him that after his eulogy on Charles Sumner when the latter died a member of the senate, Lamar being also a senator, he felt certain that when he returned home some one would call him to account for it and he resolved to be prepared to so utterly crush his critic with a few sentences that no one else would have the temerity to repeat the attack. Accordingly he spent many days thinking, writing and re-writing his rejoinder. However, it was ten years before he had occasion to use it. Finally at a picnic where Lamar was delivering an address an old fellow interrupted with "What about your Sumner speech?" At last his long waited opportunity had come and Lamar utterly crushed his questioner. His triumph was hailed as a brilliant piece of repartee and was heralded abroad as such, but no one knew that Lamar had been prepared for ten years for this moment. The man and his opportunity had at last been brought together and the man made the most of it.

More than 2,000 newspapers in the United States either suspended publication during the past year or else were absorbed by others. In former days a man could start a paper with little or no capital and could operate it on very little. However, with higher prices for every item of a print shop and higher wages that must now be paid a paper must have a large volume of business to get by. In former times every little faction or interest in a community had its paper which devoted most of its space to this particular interest. It is now coming to be recognized that it is not the privilege of a paper to take a hand in every squabble that comes up but to represent the interests of the entire community, the matter of giving the news of the day being the chief end of its existence. Fewer papers and stronger ones and those run on a business basis is the tendency of the day. In days gone by a merchant advertised in a paper with about the same feeling that prompted him to contribute to local charities or public enterprises, but that is a thing of the past. A reputable newspaper appeals for business only on the basis of value received.

Former Secretary Meredith is certainly setting a precedent in the way of libel suits, asking for only 30 cents damage from Senator Brookhart, saying that that is about all the senator's opinion is worth anyway. It is customary to sue for several thousands and perhaps get a nickname judgment. However, Mr. Meredith makes it plain that his purpose is to make Brookhart put up or shut up, prove what he has charged or stand a convicted liar. It might have a wholesome effect if more stump speakers were forced to Washington to see that justice was done.

Of course any such gumming up of the political machine by a third party suddenly grown formidable is a remote possibility, and that such an event should be attended by disorders such as are common in Europe is a still more remote possibility. But the more contemplation proves that American politics still possesses the capacity for variety, which more than spares the European brand.

EX-CROWN PRINCE NOW SEEKING LAND CONTROL

BRESLAU.—Oels, the former principality which the exiled Crown Prince is attempting to recover from the Prussian government, is a property near this city and consists of about 20,000 acres of land and two ancient castles.

Oels was formerly ruled as a principality by the Dukes of Braunschweig and was for a time under the British. When the last Duke of Braunschweig died in 1884 the principality was given to the crown prince of Prussia. It contains the town of Oels, which has about 10,000 inhabitants.

The property was confiscated after the Hohenzollerns abdicated and the special commission named to effect a settlement between the state and the former imperial house worked out a treaty whereby Oels was to go back to the Crown Prince as his personal property. But the Prussian diet failed to approve this arrangement, and the Crown Prince has begun action in the courts against the Prussian state. This action is apparently inspired by renewed attempts in the Reichstag to get through legislation expropriating all the property which belonged to the Hohenzollerns and other prominent families.

When Solomon declared there was nothing new under the sun he could not look forward to the twentieth century when a socialist newspaper would offer to send George Wilson to deliver an address in any community that would get up a club of 100 subscribers for the paper.

Read all the ads all the time.

SOME POST CARDS THE VACATIONERS WRITE TO THEIR STAY-AT-HOME FRIENDS



The Forum of the Press

Not Always Humdrum
(Star Telegram)

Americans are accustomed to look upon participation in real political excitement as a prerequisite of residence in some one of the intriguing capitals of Europe, where a change in the administration is usually preceded and followed by a passionate display of weapons of more summary nature than the ballot. Over here expressing the will of the people is merely a matter of casting and recording the vote, with only an occasional enlivening charge of crookedness to relieve the monotony. But a situation is arising which contains the possibility that Americans may be able to mark under domestic datelines some variations in the political process.

If the third party threat becomes an actuality it is entirely possible when the electoral college assemblies to name the next President that it shall be found that no candidate has received a majority. Then the selection of a President by the provisions of the Constitution would be thrown into the hands of the House of Representatives. In which event there might be repeated the stirring events of the Hayes-Tilden controversy in 1877, when a famous Kentucky editor had his emotions so stirred that he appealed for 10,000 "unarmed Kentuckians" to march on Washington to see that justice was done.

Exhaustion of train crews due to exposure to atmosphere containing carbon monoxide, or to exceedingly high temperatures saturated with moisture, was said undoubtedly to have been the cause of many accidents.

Results of physiological tests over periods of ten minutes in engine cars showed that the conditions there might be severe enough to cause asphyxiation or exhaustion in periods of 20 minutes in case an engine became stalled in a tunnel.

While the bureau has experimented with gas masks for the use of cab crews, and has perfected a small pocket respirator for quick use when in a tunnel, it has been concluded that the most satisfactory method for overcoming the tunnel atmosphere is by supplying fresh air to the man from the train's air brake system. A supply is led to each man through a small rubber tube with an ordinary funnel on the end, which when held close to the face, furnishes an adequate fresh air supply.

TUNNELS MENACE TO TRAIN CREWS

Trainmen Subjected to Many Dangerous Gas Fumes In Tunnels

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—If you chafe and choke over the heat fumes entering your railway car the next time you go through a tunnel think of the men in the engine cab and be happy. For, says the Bureau of Mines the heat to which trainmen are subjected not only reaches as high as 136 degrees, but the smoke and moisture-laden atmosphere is often filled with deadly carbon monoxide gas.

The bureau recently conducted a series of tests in railroad tunnels in connection with investigation into accident causes. Out of 40 tunnel trips whose duration ranged from 4 1/2 to 25 minutes, it was found that carbon monoxide was present in the air in 34 cases. Hot exhaust gases from the engines were another source of danger.

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Farmers' Column

—By Byron Norrell

J. B. Hill, county demonstration agent, urges the importance of winter pastures this year to partly make up for the short fall crops. He is advising farmers to get ready to plant large acreages in wheat, winter barley or rye in September, if it rains by that time. A good winter pasture will be badly needed and will prove of great help in tiding over the winter.

The time for the township and county fairs is rapidly approaching and all who expect to exhibit are urged to get their specimens in shape as soon as possible. The premiums are not large but they are enough to pay for part of the trouble in preparing the exhibits and to make it worth while for all to show what they have done during the past year. Of course this has not been a favorable season, but even with this handicap more can be done than one might at first think.

Live hens are moving in normal quantities for this time of the year, and as the Jewish holiday, which occurs within the next thirty days, bring about a greater demand for this class of stock the market should remain on a firm basis.

COUNTY OFFICERS WAIT FOR SHOWER OF TAXES

The annual task of converting the county taxes into funds for the maintenance of the county government was still awaiting the final report of the state board of equalization.

While the state board has authoritatively informed County Assessor Nick Heard that there would be no altering of his assessments on personal and real property values, final action was delayed by the litigation under way with the Frisco railroad over the extent of their valuation and consequently the matter of launching the county budget held up until the report on public service valuation is rendered.

County officials were not in a position to determine when the final report would be placed in their hands and the finances for the new year, brought officially into swing July 1, would be available.

County Assessor Nick Heard and his assistant has been working on valuation figures for the various townships without the public service estimates.

Read all the ads all the time.

WATERY PIMPLES BROKE OUT

On Face, Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"Little, red, watery pimples broke out on my face and itched and burned. They grew worse and I could not rest, and at times could not sleep. After a few days the pimples would get hard and fester and scale over. My face was so disfigured I was ashamed to go out."

I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using five cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Allen Lewis, R. 1, Box 25, Georgetown, Miss.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet needs. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Samples 4¢. Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratory Dept. H. Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soapsaves without mud.

McSWAIN

Wed. and Thur.

"WANDERING DAUGHTERS"

Marguerite & La Monte
Mabel & Leah
William V Mong

Sealed!

At great expense we developed the product to meet our ideals in quality and flavor.

Then we spared no expense to make the package worthy of the contents.

Sealed Tight — Kept Right

Pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable, made under modern sanitary conditions.

Keeps teeth white
Aids digestion



Removal Notice!

We have moved back to our old location, 120 West Main, at the old Jewelry Store stand, with our improved Optical Office, where we are engaged exclusively in the optical practice.

SERVICE IS OUR HOBBY

Bring your Eye Trouble to us and be Satisfied.

COON

120 WEST MAIN STREET

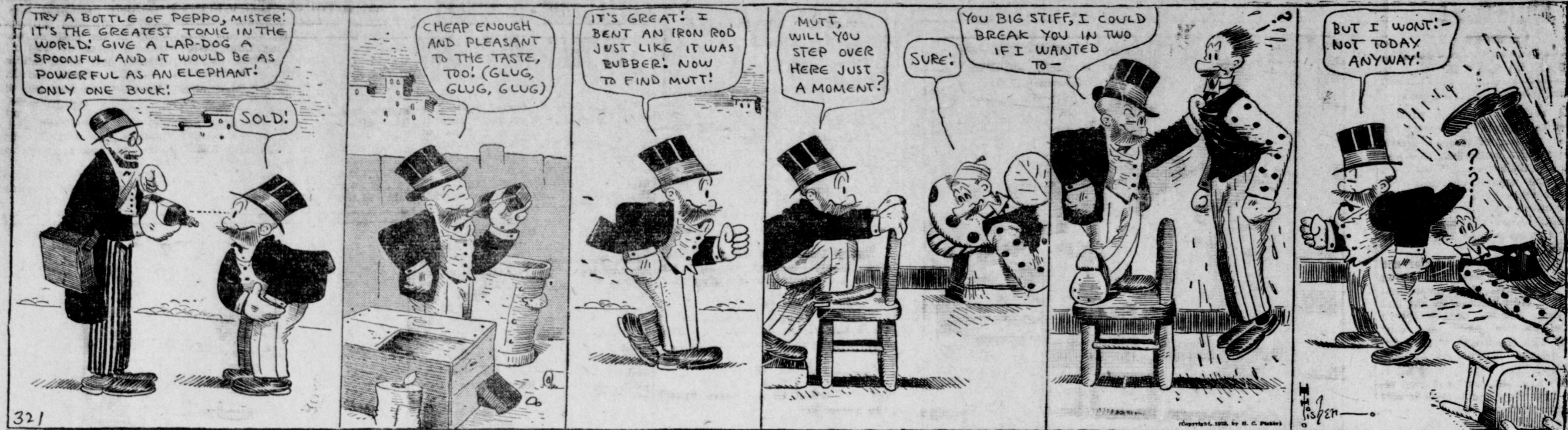
Ada, Oklahoma

Phone 606



After Every Meal

MUTT AND JEFF—Now Jeff's Gonna Have a Barrel of Fun

*Stanfield's*
GROCERY-MARKET

Phone 402.

Our Service Means: What You Order When You Order It

Stanfield's
GROCERY-MARKET

Phone 402.



The price of advertising under this head is 1¢ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms 901 East 13th. 8-20-31*

FOR RENT—Bed-room close in. Phone 922-W 123 W. 13th. 8-20-33

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in an apartment house. 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 8-17-61*

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage on south Broadway, Phone 167. 8-15-1mo*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms. Mrs. Key 117 East 14th. 8-9-1mo*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. 601 East 15th. Phone 597. 8-19-31*

FOR RENT—Five room modern residence 705 West Sixth. Phone 55-R. 8-19-31*

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Also 5 room modern house. Phone 1136-R. 8-21-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice Elberta peaches. Mrs. W. S. Keer, phone 220-W. 8-20-31*

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow at bargain. East side. Easy terms. Phone 85-W. 8-20-61*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont, Ave. Phone 803-R. 8-13-1mo*

FOR SALE—3 lots near Glass Factory. Good sites for small houses. E. N. Jones. 8-21-31*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, has run 700 or 800 miles, small discount. Call 96. 8-21-31*

FOR SALE—Must sell my splendid used piano and player this evening. No reasonable offer refused. Mrs. Wilson Harris Hotel. 8-21-11*

FOR SALE—Equity in new 6 room modern house on east side, will take good car as first payment. Balance like rent. Phone 483-D. 8-20-31*

A watch, the face of which is smaller than a ten-cent piece, is designed to be worn as a scarf pin.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

WANTED

WANTED—By September 1 to ren five or six room house, close in. Mrs. Sadie Knott. 8-19-31*

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price. Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-Info*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Second hand Ford roadster body. Must be in good condition. Oklahoma Light and Power Co. 8-19-31*

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Seiberling cords. Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

WANTED—3 to 5 room furnished house or apartment. J. H. Freese at new Waples Platter building on West Main. 8-21-21*

WANTED TO RENT—A well located furnished or unfurnished. Also 5 room modern house. Phone 1136-R. 8-21-31*

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Seiberling cords. Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

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**Little Dead
Ghosts**

By ELLA SAUNDERS

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

MYRA sat in her room, turning over her letters. There were not more than a dozen of these, but each was replete with memories. She was going to tear them up in half an hour, but first she wanted to read them through, to make quite sure that not the least bit of a heartache remained.

For these were old love letters. And in a week's time she was to marry Will.

Here was the first love letter she had ever had. It was from Irving Rogers. How well she remembered that affair! How desperately she had loved Irving. She had been seventeen then, and he twenty-two, and they had built high the castle of their iridescent dreams. They were to have married and lived happily ever after. And now—why, she could not even remember how they had broken it off!

Irving was married now, stout, prosperous, and the father of twins. She had met him once and laughed, to conceal the little heartache. But that was gone.

Here was one from Henry. That had been the second affair. How they had kissed that spring night under the elms! And everything had been rosette for weeks and weeks. She had been quite sure that Henry and she would love each other forever. And then—how had that affair vanished? Oh, yes, Henry and she had quarreled over—over something, and they had been reconciled and quarreled again, and gradually it had worn itself away.

This one was from Peter. Peter in the navy. He had written her such charming letters—dear Peter. It had broken her heart when she discovered that she had come to care for Michael, especially after she had promised Peter to be true to him forever. Peter had never answered the tearful little note that she had sent him. She had often wondered what had become of him.

The affair with Michael had been a very serious one. Michael was a writer, and had a temperament. They had discussed deep, earnest things together. They had quarreled a great deal, but that had just been a part of it all. Why had they drifted apart? She had been unable to live upon that lofty spiritual level, intermingled with abyssal depths of misunderstanding, that Michael demanded.

And thus—this letter in the bold, masculine hand represented the most serious of all her affairs before Irving came on the scene. John had been a married man. His wife and he had separated, and she was going to get a divorce. John had told her she was the one woman on earth for him, and she had believed him.

Then the divorce failed to materialize and—ah, but that was too tragic to think about. John had wanted her to break through the conventions of social laws. And she had been tempted. And it was only after a hard struggle that she had found the strength to tell him that he must never see her again.

To escape those memories she had plunged into that affair with Harvey. She smiled—she could see Harvey, with his fair hair and his humorous smile now. What depth of unsuspected feeling had lain beneath Harvey's manner. She had broken Harvey's heart deliberately and coldly in revenge for John. She had broken it without a qualm and sent him away.

Then there had been a long interval before Irving appeared upon the scene. And this time it was real—staid, practical, conventional, sensible, an excellent thing. They were fond of each other in an enduring way. That love was built for permanence.

Yes, she had made no mistake. Smiling, she tore up the letters and consigned them to her waste basket. The little dead ghosts fluttered into oblivion in little scraps. Myra rose up. She had put all of them behind her.

"Irving, dear, I'm so happy to think our marriage is only a week away," she said to her fiance the next day. "I was thinking last night how very much I care for you, and how happy we shall be together."

"So was I," answered Irving.

"You look a little sad, dear. What is the matter? Tell me."

"Oh, it's nothing, dear. Well, I was thinking last night of the different girls I'd known, and how I'd never have thought anything about them if I could have known there would be you."

"Oh, Irving!" Myra looked at him in shocked reproach. "You haven't ever cared for any girl but me, have you?"

Oh, What a Blow.

I had an engagement to meet a friend downtown and accompany her home for the week-end. When we arrived she told me to hide in the vestibule and she would tell her mother I hadn't come.

I expected to hear professions of profound regret, so imagine my surprise when the answer came, "Well, I'm awfully glad of it. I'm tired out and am only too glad to have a week-end without company."

Fortunately our friendship was such as to be able to withstand a blow like that.—Chicago Tribune.

Ventilator is Screened.

A new window ventilator with which the amount of air admitted to a room can be regulated also is screened to prevent the entrance of smoke or dust.

Boys and girls are expected to outnumber adults at the congress, making up about 60 per cent of the attendance, according to advance data on attendance obtained by the

**CARRIES MIAMI'S FAME TO WORLD;
NEW YORK AMAZED BY STRANGE CAR**



READY
FOR A RUN

Miami, Miami Beach and the whole state of Florida have received the greatest personal boost in years from the efforts of Eddie E. Sheppard, self constituted envoy and publicity plenipotentiary extraordinary for Miami Beach who is touring Northern cities with a blazoned touring car that has set Broadway ablaze. Hundreds crowd around it. He is a news photographer, and in wintertime fills Northern papers with photographs of people at the Miami beaches.

The North is crazy about Florida and wants to learn more. Miami is like a summer dream in June," said he. "In fact its always June in Miami. We are boosting the city as a summer as well as winter resort. The summer heat of New York is stifling to one who comes from Miami. The Beach is wonderful all summer long. Though farther South than Central Egypt, the Gulf Stream keeps Miami at a uniform temperature that varies slightly the year round. It is the coming metropolis of the south. We predict a population of one quarter of a million people in ten years. Twenty-seven years ago Henry M. Sheppard.

"Miami cured me of poor health, and it is just my way of showing my appreciation" said Mr. Sheppard.

MAIN STREET

BY
V. L. EL

The fellow who marries a rich widow for her money usually finds he has earned all he got.

The mailed list should be used as campaign literature in Oklahoma next year.

Divorce court lawyer: "Haven't done some work for you before?"

Henry Ford may have the non-stop money making record but movie stars hold the non-stop marriage record.

Flappers should be divided into three classes: good lookers; good figures and those who can sing.

"Clothes break the man."

Conversation to a garter: "Don't you come down till I get home."

A scratching hen and a growling old maid digs up the ire of any neighbor.

"Were you ever a husband?"— "How did you like the way your wife called you by your first name in the crowd?"

Business women are failures—they always wind up in the hands of the receivers.

The lengthening of the dresses may be all in line of style but Agnes the Toiler never got a raise from her boss till short dresses came in.

If a woman has beauty, her claims on wisdom are few.

A man marries because he is in love or in debt.

You cannot always judge a family by the phonograph records they play.

Eighty percent of the 121 women recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania are taking posts as teachers.

BRISTOW.—Local dairies are now supplying all milk used in Bristow, according to a report by the city sanitary officer after a recent investigation.

Fifteen dairy companies are in operation here, and the herds aggregate 150 head of cattle.

Read all the ads all the time.

**COLLECTION OF BIBLES
TO PRESERVE DIALECT**

CHICAGO—For more than 25 years Miss C. A. Smith, curator of the E. W. Ayer collection of Americana at the Newberry Library here, has been collecting Indian bibles, and today her shelves contain the most complete record in the world of attempts to christenize Indians to eloquence with him?"

"Well sir," answered Allen For-

rest, "chances are that if such a man was to try to get a sister of mine to eloquence with him and I knew that it wasn't the purest kind of love that prompted him to make such a proposal I'd give him a bump in the nose he wouldn't forget. I'd think he was a pretty despicable sort of a fellow."

"Fine," replied Director Young,

"when you can play just such a man

when we begin shooting 'Wander-

ing Daughters.' Your screen name

will be Austin Trull and the more

despicable you make the charac-

ters the better your success will

be."

So of such stuff was the young male vamp of Mr. Young's picture developed.



**ATTRACTIVE NEW BAGS, BEADS,
BRACELETS AND ACCESSORIES**

They have just arrived. They're not expensive but are charming. Not gaudy, but delightful.

New Bags and Boxes \$3 to \$6.50

New Bracelets 35c to \$1.25

New Beads and Ear Rings 50c to \$3.50

WILSON'S
ADA, OKLA
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

Chesterfield GARETTES



"You heard
what I said
—it's the best
cigarette I ever
tasted!"



The Cortlands of Washington Square

By Janet A. Fairbank

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER IX

Densley Howard.

Ann was enormously tired, after two years of doing the same dreary thing day after day; her very soul was weary of illness and of pain. Mr. Cortlandt was overworked and weary, and Hendricks had never once, in the two years since his re-enlistment, been able to get a leave of absence long enough for a visit to New York. Every Sunday morning she wrote to him, with painstaking regularity—that had become a routine—and now and then answers came through; it was her custom to pass these letters of his about the family circle, for her lover was a temperate writer; there were no intemacies for her eyes alone.

She sighed at the hospital door. A rush of bad air swept out at her, and the gloom of the hallway yawned before her. Ann shook herself petulant-



"Miss Byrne, Have You Seen Our New Patient?"

WAGNER TO PLAY ON U. S. CIRCUIT

Wealth of Classic Music to Be Presented by Last of Musicians

(By the Associated Press)

BAYREUTH, Bavaria.—Grandfather, father and son will be represented on the programs which Siegfried Wagner will direct in New York next January. His concerts will consist of compositions by Liszt, who was Siegfried Wagner's maternal grandfather, of the works of his father, Richard Wagner, and of his own contributions to the wealth of classic music which has been created by the group of which he is the last living representative living representative.

Siegfried Wagner has signed agreements to conduct concerts in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco and several other cities for the purpose of raising funds for the restoration of the Bayreuth Wagnerian Festivals next year. He will conduct the local symphony orchestras in the cities named, and in addition engagements will be made for him to direct these orchestras in neighboring cities.

Wagner also will conduct the first performance of his own opera "Die Baerenhaeuser" to be given at the Manhattan Opera House in New York January 29 by the Wagnerian Opera Company, which visited America last season. This company will return to America from Germany in the early autumn and open its season in Washington October 15. Herman Weil, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera; Maria Ivergut, of the Chicago and Munich Operas Rudolph Ritter of the Stuttgart Opera, and a number of other new singers have been engaged by Melvin Dalberg to supplement the company which appeared last season in America. Josef Stranovsky will serve as guest conductor for a number of the company's performances. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, Milwaukee and Buffalo will be visited.

GIVES SIMPLE RULES IN ADDRESSING MAIL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—"John Brown, barber, Sappington" if that is all you know of the address or the person to whom you wish to write, put it on your envelope and help out the postmaster, said Postmaster General New recently. Inadequate addresses on letters not only endanger the chance of delivery, but give the Post Office Department a lot of extra work.

The growing evil of inadequate addresses has been a problem of the postal service ever since its inception and the reason for more than one gray head among postal workers, officials declare. The careless letter writer who does not put a complete address on the letter has been responsible for the maintenance of the costly Dead Letter Office and the still more expensive directory Service. This unnecessary habit, the postmaster general stated, says the efficiency of the service and causes considerable delay. Despite many education campaigns the Dead Letter Office still handles 20,000,000 pieces of misdirected mail annually, and the Director service is required for even a greater number.

"If something would only happen," she murmured, half aloud.

The first doctor she met said to her, "Miss Byrne, have you seen our new patient?"

Ann shook her head, and he led her across the ward to point out a man who had been brought in during the night.

"From Libby prison," he explained, briefly.

Ann studied the emaciated face on the pillow, and thought that, in all her experience in the hospitals, she had never seen any one in a more forlorn condition than this newcomer. He was, in the first place, thin beyond belief; his cheekbones stuck out like headlands above a rough blonde beard, and below it, the cords of his throat showed pitifully. His face was very white, under his grime of travel; he might easily have been dead as he lay there, and Ann put out a frightened hand and pushed the fair hair back

hand, he drew it to his lips and kissed it.

The girl's eyes widened and she caught her fingers away tempestuously, but in the face of Howard's apparently innocent pleasure in his friendly act she felt that she was being gauche and awkward, so she said nothing.

"Do you know," the young man went smoothly on, "I have a confession to make to you?" He paused, and Ann's grave eyes interrogated him. "In the night, when I didn't sleep, I lay and thought about you. . . . You came in here, when I was just decently dying—when I thought this business of life was all over—and willed me to live. . . . I couldn't go on dying, after that, without being rude to you!"

"I am glad you have such good manners," Ann ventured, shakily.

"It wasn't for you, I'd be in a long pine box by this time, and my good wife would be ordering mourning with a silver lining. . . . Well, you willed me to live—and I don't even know your name!"

"Ann Byrne."

"Ann. . . . It's rather sweet. . . . Well, Ann, what are you going to do about me?"

Ann hesitated. She looked deliberately up and down the ward, gray-white and dreary in the light that came through rain-lashed windows. Her glance dropped to Densley Howard, and their eyes met. "I wish," she said suddenly, "that I could take you away from this horrid place."

"I wish you might. It's beautiful of you to think of anything so delightful." Densley's eyes and lips were transfigured by the sweetness of his smile, and for a moment neither of them spoke. "We'll just have to make the best of it here," he declared at length. "Will you spend hours—every day—talking to me?"

Ann nodded, breathless at the thought.

"If I can only manage not to bore you."

He managed this with ease. At first, when his weakness was pathetically apparent, she bullied him shamelessly, and he submitted with a towering docility. They discussed the most commonplace things, but Howard managed to give a new significance to them.

On her way home that night Ann paused for a moment in front of Densley's house, closed since the death of his father, years before, and she nodded and smiled at the old nurse-caretaker, in an upper window. She knew all about her, and her old-time affection for Densley.

He had not been in the hospital many days when Ann began to be miserably aware of the possible comment on her devotion to him. She caught herself wondering if the men in the neighboring cots were gossiping about it, and now and then she raised her voice in order that they might realize how innocuous their conversation was. She did not mention her misgivings to Howard, for so complete was her respect for his sophistication that she feared he might think her ridiculous. Instead, she told him that she had seen his old nurse, and that once she had gone in through the creaking front door to tell her that "Mr. Densley" was better.

"You'll have me as drunk as a lord if you give me much of that on an empty stomach."

"I'll get you something to eat," she volunteered, eagerly.

The man frowned impatiently. "It is easier not," he murmured.

"I'll feed you," Ann offered. She commandeered a bowl of soup from a passing nurse.

Her patient obviously did not want the soup, and equally obviously, disliked to say so, in the face of Ann's eager helpfulness.

When she finally desisted, and the man lay flat again, exhausted by the little effort of lifting his head, he said, politely, "Thank you. . . . I wish I felt the way you look."

"The way I look?" she repeated encouragingly. She wanted him to talk.

The soup was having its effect, and there was more strength to his voice as he said, "Do you mind telling me where I am?"

"You are in an army hospital in New York."

"New York? . . . It goes to prove what I have always said—the place has no atmosphere. . . . Put me in Paris, dying, and I'd know—and hate to die! . . . Or Florence—there'd be something there to whisper to my spirit, and keep me happy to the verge. . . . Well—this is my own, my native land!"

"I wish you would tell me your name."

"Densley Howard."

"Oh!" There was a startled note in Ann's exclamation, but after her first instinctive movement she did not draw back. "We are neighbors," she said. "Are we?" His tone was indifferent.

"I am Hendricks Cortlandt's niece."

Howard smiled in his turn, polite, but wan. "I remember," he said. "The red-haired little devil who used to shyster stones at my horse, when the government wasn't looking!" He closed his eyes on that quite definitely, and almost immediately he was asleep.

Ann stood gazing gravely down on him. He didn't, she reflected, look bad. She remembered vague but persistent rumors of mysterious deeds. . . . He was, in the language of the square, "wild". . . . She wondered. . . . He didn't look wild—she thought he had a look of almost boyish sweetness.

The next morning the newcomer hailed her weakly, as she would have passed his cot with only a shy smile.

"Haven't you been brought up to say good-morning?" he demanded gayly.

Ann paused, while she solemnly selected a carnation pink from the handful she carried. "I brought you this," she said, smiling tentatively as she went to lay her flower on the table beside his bed.

Unexpectedly, he caught her fingers, and she could feel that his were ominously hot. "Thank you," he said. When she would have withdrawn her hand,

he drew it to his lips and kissed it.

The girl's eyes widened and she caught her fingers away tempestuously, but in the face of Howard's apparently innocent pleasure in his friendly act she felt that she was being gauche and awkward, so she said nothing.

"Do you know," the young man went smoothly on, "I have a confession to make to you?" He paused, and Ann's grave eyes interrogated him. "In the night, when I didn't sleep, I lay and thought about you. . . . You came in here, when I was just decently dying—when I thought this business of life was all over—and willed me to live. . . . I couldn't go on dying, after that, without being rude to you!"

"I am glad you have such good manners," Ann ventured, shakily.

"It wasn't for you, I'd be in a long pine box by this time, and my good wife would be ordering mourning with a silver lining. . . . Well, you willed me to live—and I don't even know your name!"

"Ann Byrne."

"Ann. . . . It's rather sweet. . . . Well, Ann, what are you going to do about me?"

Ann hesitated. She looked deliberately up and down the ward, gray-white and dreary in the light that came through rain-lashed windows. Her glance dropped to Densley Howard, and their eyes met. "I wish," she said suddenly, "that I could take you away from this horrid place."

"I wish you might. It's beautiful of you to think of anything so delightful." Densley's eyes and lips were transfigured by the sweetness of his smile, and for a moment neither of them spoke. "We'll just have to make the best of it here," he declared at length. "Will you spend hours—every day—talking to me?"

Ann nodded, breathless at the thought.

"If I can only manage not to bore you."

He managed this with ease. At first, when his weakness was pathetically apparent, she bullied him shamelessly, and he submitted with a towering docility. They discussed the most commonplace things, but Howard managed to give a new significance to them.

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ugly foreign setting, she obeyed directions, and swallowed her objections.

His last request before he left the hospital, the royal command to fill the place with flowers, was more sensible, she thought. She took over an armful of hothouse roses, which glowed sweetly in the cool white room, and stuck a branch of flowering crab in the bay-window, where the afternoon sun would wake it to a translucent glow.

When Densley Howard was finally established in Washington square, the importance of her hospital service suddenly dwindled for Ann. The long afternoons, empty as a perfect glazed bowl, were her own, to do with as she pleased, and she poured into them the richness of association with Densley. He never talked of his symptoms nor allowed her to burden him with inquiries as to his condition. He settled that on the first day.

"Some one of these days," he said, "I shall just die—quite quietly. . . .

"Ann Byrne."

"Ann. . . . It's rather sweet. . . . Well, Ann, what are you going to do about me?"

Ann hesitated. She looked deliberately up and down the ward, gray-white and dreary in the light that came through rain-lashed windows. Her glance dropped to Densley Howard, and their eyes met. "I wish," she said suddenly, "that I could take you away from this horrid place."

"I wish you might. It's beautiful of you to think of anything so delightful." Densley's eyes and lips were transfigured by the sweetness of his smile, and for a moment neither of them spoke. "We'll just have to make the best of it here," he declared at length. "Will you be satisfied to let his standards govern your actions? Wouldn't you want, ever, to talk to some one about the things Rennsley can't understand? Wouldn't you ever have a feeling that you were so hedged in by laws that you must break out just for the fun of breaking? Wouldn't you ever want to live fully?"

"I don't know," Ann murmured breathlessly. "I am afraid I should."

"Of course you can't marry him! I know you, my dear. . . . I suppose there will be the devil of a row if you break with him?"

"Oh, yes," Ann admitted, and laughed.

"And you are dependent on all these Cortlandts. . . . Listen to me, Ann, darling—marry me, and cheat my smug-faced clergyman brother!"

Ann moved her chair hastily back, and cast a frightened glance at the door. She shook her head violently. "I couldn't do that!" she protested dejectedly.

"But why not? You don't need to love me, you know. It would be very simple. . . . We'll just have a minister in here some afternoon, and then, when I am gone, you will come in for something that will enable you to snap your fingers at the Cortlandts."

"But I don't want to snap my fingers at them," she protested. "I adore my uncle. . . . He is the only person I have ever been perfectly honest with—except you."

"And do you adore me—a little?"

His tone was light, but his eyes were suddenly tragically intense.

She looked straight at him, with a troubled gaze. "I don't know," she said, "but I think I could, easily."

Densley put out his hand and held hers for a moment, in a close, dry clasp. She had not known that he had so much strength left as she felt in his clinging fingers. "That's all," he said, weakly, as, after a moment, his hand relaxed, and she drew her hand away.

As the days went on, Ann became nervously anxious about her guardian's return; she was afraid he would not approve of her intimacy with Densley, and she felt that she could not give it up. The day before his arrival Howard detained her with a score of trivial subterfuges: he looked very ill indeed, when she shut out the last of the sunset, and lighted the candles on the mantel shelf.

He frowned at her ferociously; the tenderness to which she was accustomed had left his face, and the warm certainty of his liking was all gone. "I have had a blow," he said.

All at once she knew. "Some one has told you about Hendricks," she answered.

"Yes," he replied. "The doctor told me. He says you are engaged to him—Hendricks Rennsley."

Ann nodded. "I am."

Howard motioned impatiently to her usual seat. "Come and sit down," he commanded. "Let us get at the bottom of this. . . . It can't be."

"You might be lonely there," Ann's look skillfully included the harassing nearness of his fellow-patients.

"But it is."

City Briefs

Ralph Waner is in Oklahoma City on a business tour.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mr. George Burris is spending a few days in Sulphur.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-11-mo.

Mrs. O. Kelly of Allen is in the hospital for treatment.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-mo.

Mrs. Mollie Settles and daughter, Mildred, left Sunday for points in Missouri.

For service car or transfer call 18 or 181. Holeman & Dismukes. 8-19-1mo*

Miss Leta Barber left Monday for Caddo and Greenville to spend her vacation.

30x3½ Fabric Tires, while they last \$5.00 each. Ada Service and Filling Station. 8-17-5t

Mrs. G. W. Hutto is in the hospital here where she will undergo an operation.

Jack Morris, who has been ill for some time is reported as improving.

For prompt battery service. Phone 2 7-15-1mo*

F. D. Hill and wife returned Sunday from California where they visited their son Cass.

Alvis Tunnell has returned from Duncan where he attended the funeral of Archie Moor.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

Mrs. A. A. Robinson and daughter, Mildred, returned yesterday from Dallas where they had spent two weeks.

We are prepared to do all kinds of harness and saddle repair work. Ada Electric Shoe Shop, 121 South Broadway. 8-20-4t

Miss Bonnie Mitchell spent the past week in Kingston, where she has been attending the bedside of relatives.

McCart Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-tf

Mrs. Harmon Ebey has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Ed Clary and sister Alva Clary of Gunter Texas.

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co. phone 438.

Mrs. Ray Bass of Springfield, Missouri, is the guest of Mrs. O. A. Tunnell at the Colonade. Mrs. Bass was formerly Miss Inez Love of this city.

Ernest Word, who has been doing petroleum geology in Colorado and Wyoming during the summer, is in Ada visiting relatives.

Mrs. B. C. Ballard and children of Pauls Valley and Mrs. R. G. Davenport and children of Fort Worth are visiting with their aunt, Miss Eugene Davis.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walby of Cheyenne, Oklahoma, arrived here Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. Walby left with Mr. J. B. Hill to attend the farm congress now in session at Stillwater.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. At Filling Station

Mr. B. Schienberg who has just returned from Wichita Falls, Texas states that they have added another store to their chain of stores, they have closed a lease on a 75-foot frontage on 7th and Main and will occupy same as soon as necessary alterations will be made. This will give them the largest exclusive clothing store in Wichita Falls.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold at all druggists 7-23tf.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell are planning to leave Thursday for Oklahoma City where Mr. Bell has accepted a position with the Security National bank. For several years he has been employed by the Oklahoma State bank, and had made many friends. The family is one of the best in the city, and their leaving will be a distinct loss to the business, social and church life of Ada.

Card of Thanks

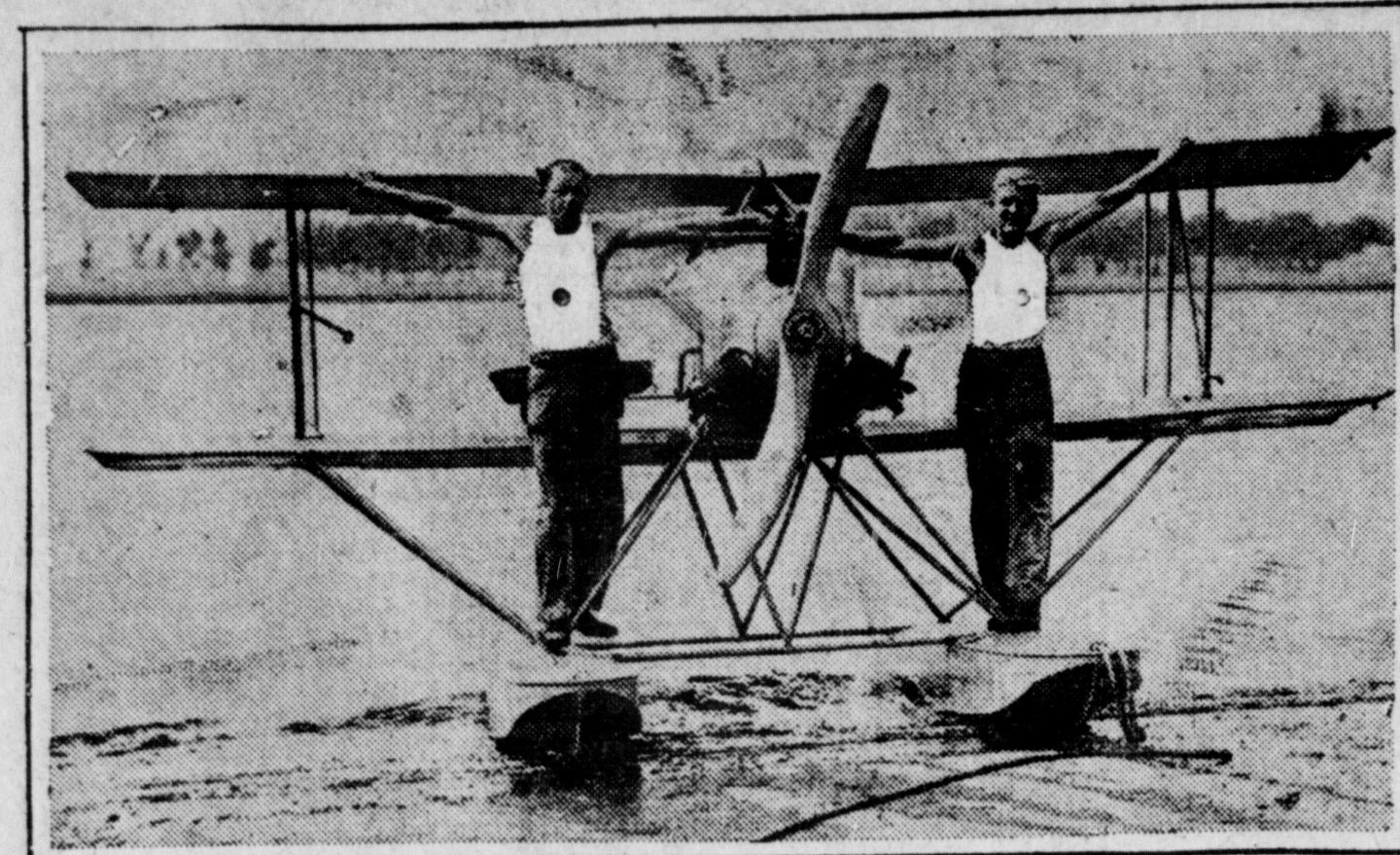
Ada Klan No. 27, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, desires to express its appreciation and sincere thanks to the Golf Club and J. L. Barringer for the uses of grounds; to the mayor and police force for the valuable services rendered the Klan in making the parade a success. To all committees and any others who in any way rendered assistance. Gratefully and sincerely.

ADA KLAN NO. 27,

K. K. K.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it

NAVY PLANS PLANES FOR SUBS



The U. S. navy's "mosquitoplane."

The navy has perfected a new type of tiny scout plane for observation work from submarines.

The new type, smallest ever built, weighs 630 pounds, sixty horsepower, eighteen-foot wing-

spread and can make 103 miles an hour. It can be assembled or disassembled in fifteen minutes.

Gas Fumes to Fight Wars of Generations Hence, Expert Declares

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Whole armies put to sleep and taken prisoner in gas warfare is by no means an impossibility 25 years hence, Col. Raymond F. Bacon, chief of the Technical Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, A. E. F., says in description of the possibilities of the future art of war made public by the American Chemical Society.

The \$2,000,000 spent on the research organization did more toward winning the war, Col. Bacon asserts, than any other \$200,000 spent in other ways. One of the greatest lessons of the war has far gone unheeded, according to Col. Bacon, who continues:

"To say the use of gas in warfare must be abolished is almost the same as saying that no progress must be made in the art of warfare toward making it more efficient or more humane. If one reads of the great battles of history, one will find that the victorious general conquered his enemy usually because of the fact that he so chose his position as to have his flank protected by river, mountain range or some naturally strong barrier.

"Much of the strategy of these battles consisted in maneuvering so as to obtain the advantage of position. With the use of gas it is possible to saturate a piece of ground so that no troops can cross it, and thus make an artificial barrier for the flank or protect the lines of communication. Moreover, these artificial barriers can be kept barriers for just as short a time as the strategy of the particular battle demands. These are but hints, but show the tremendous unexploited possibilities of gas in warfare."

One can easily imagine the situation at the time the fighting was hand to hand with the spear or the sword, and gunpowder was first introduced, which in those days perhaps permitted the antagonists to fight at a range of 100 or 200 yards. There must have been a great outcry as to prohibiting the terrible new mode of warfare, and it must have been felt that it was very unfair to stand off 200 yards rather than to meet in combat man to man.

But no one looking back on that period would attempt to say that it was possible to have stayed the hand of progress and to have prevented by any legislation or agreement the use of gunpowder in warfare. Moreover the consensus of opinion today would be that the hand to hand fighting with spear and sword was more cruel and inhumane than the fighting with the gun and the bullet. Similarly, at the present time we cannot effectively stop the progress of science and to attempt to do so is not only unwise but is also preventing the possibilities of a really more humane type of war."

BERLIN THEATRES FEATURE PUGILISTS OF GENTLE SEX

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.—"Lady boxers" are star attractions at the cheaper variety houses in Berlin, and attract many tourists to these places of amusement. There are several groups of women pugilists which spar in various cabarets and music-halls, and they box with great vigor.

One of the best known female boxers has a nose which is badly deformed from having been broken, and another has a cauliflower ear.

Most of the female pugilists are young and extremely active. They are about as scientific as many of the men who pose as professional boxers, for the art of boxing is not highly developed in Germany.

Marine Flyers Killed

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Capt. George F. Hill and Second Lieut. Cornelius McFadden of the marine corps were killed in an airplane crash at Pensacola, Florida today. Advices received at the office of Major General Le Jeune, commandant of the marine corps, said the accident occurred shortly after 9 o'clock today but gave no details.

WASHINGON, Aug. 22.—Capt.

Ways and means for a sweeping nation wide investigation into the question of gasoline prices will be discussed by the national association of attorneys general at its convention at Minneapolis next week. It was announced here today.

Discuss Gasoline War

(By the Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22.—Ways and means for a sweeping nation wide investigation into the question of gasoline prices will be discussed by the national association of attorneys general at its convention at Minneapolis next week. It was announced here today.

LEGION INVADES LAWTON IN MEET

Ada Drum Corps Injects Pep Into Annual Convention of Veterans.

(By the Associated Press)

LAWTON, Aug. 22.—"Lawton—we're here. What the Hell do we care now!" That was the greeting spread by delegates from Legion posts from every section of the state as they hit town for the Legion state convention. They began arriving Friday August 17; Saturday more of them came, and by Sunday night more had registered than attended last year's convention. Sunday at 3 a. m. the whole town knew the Ada drum corps was in town. They paraded through the Midland Hotel and up and down the streets arousing all inhabitants.

All day Sunday hundreds of "Hopping" cars carried visitors to Medicine Park for a swim and to the National Forest Preserve. One hundred seventy-five buffaloes, 150 antelopes and other animals had been herded close to Superintendent Shanklin's headquarters. Shanklin estimated that between five and six thousand people viewed the herds Sunday.

When reveille blew Monday, the music (?) was heard by the Legionnaires scattered throughout the City, who yelled in unison—"Just the bugler!" All day Sunday and most of the night delegates were "feeling out" the sentiment of various candidates for Legion offices.

With a picturesque setting amid profuse decoration on all streets and buildings, and with the stirring music of the First Field Artillery Band, the Fifth Annual Convention of the American Legion and the Auxiliary opened with a bang!

The feature of the first session was the address of Department Commander Dudley C. Monk, who was given a great ovation. When he told of the successful fight to remove George Wilson every ex-service man was on his feet yelling three minutes. When Monk asked if that was what they wanted a chorus of "ayes" fairly raised the roof.

Mrs. Boone said that the War Mothers have decided that the extent of a mother's sacrifice, by virtue of which she should be selected, would be gauged by the number of sons or daughters who died in the service of their country in the World War.

"This might not prove a strictly accurate basis for judgment," Mrs. Boone declared, "but it is the best we could devise." Mrs. Boone lost a son in the war.

The delegates sent by the states Mrs. Boone asserted, will be the guests here of the Kansas City Chapter of War mothers.

Among the military men of prominence who have been invited to attend the convention are General John Pershing and Admiral R. E. Coontz, chief of operations of the United States navy.

Mrs. R. E. Bigney, of White Plains, N. Y., national War Mother, will address the convention.

Among other incidents in the program now in process of formation will be the dedication to Jackson county, Missouri, men who died in the war, of a huge granite boulder which will be set down amid the trees of Missouri's first "memory mile," near Kansas City.

60¢ at all dealers. Foster-Mifflin Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv.

INDIGESTION

causes bloating—gassy pains that crowd the heart—constipation.

Always find relief and comfort in

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents.

STOCKHOLM.—The electrification of the most northerly railroad in the world has just been completed and inaugurated. This electric railway has a length of 285 miles, and is the second longest in the world, being surpassed only by an electrified stretch of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad in the United States.

The Swedish road links the iron ore mining districts of Lappland with the Svartöen and Narvik ports in the North, and, before being completely electrified, had carried 75,000,000 tons of iron ore valued at nearly \$260,000,000.

Read all the ads all the time.

Beauty Unparalleled

The wonderfully refined, pearly-white complexion restored, brings back the youthful glow of your youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size

FRED. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

\$15.75 to \$45

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton

Open	High	Low	Close
Oct. 24.40	24.40	23.95	23.95
Dec. 24.75	24.27	23.88	23.88
Jan. 23.92	23.95	23.56	23.56
Spots 25.25			

New Orleans Cotton

Open	High	Low	Close
Oct. 23.60	23.72	23.37	23.37
Dec. 23.60	23.72	23.37	23.37
June 23.59	23.60	23.28	23.28
Spots 24.50			

Grain

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Dec. 1.04	1.05	1.05	1.05
May 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

ADA PRODUCE MARKET

(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)

Hens, per pound	12c
Roosters, per pound	5c
Ducks, per pound	10c
Hides, per pound	4c
Eggs, per doz.	16c

Typhoon Has Heavy Toll.

TOKIO, Aug. 22.—This afternoon 83 men were missing from the Japanese submarine No. 70 which listed and sank off Awaji island yesterday on her trial trip.

Thirty-seven of the victims were deck hands. Fifty-two were saved from the disaster including the captain, chief officers and engineer.

MUSKOKE MAN DIES AS RESULT OF NICE ACCIDENT

NICE, France, Aug. 22.—Alexander Sondehier of Muskogee, Oklahoma, who was among those injured in the automobile accident near Guialaunes, died this morning, bringing to six the number of Americans who met death in the crash. His wife was also killed.

Brookhart Active Again

WASHINGTON, Ia., Aug. 22.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa renewed his demands for an immediate extra session of congress today in a telegram to President Coolidge in which he declared that "only quick action by the government can save widespread disaster."

Opium Crop Is Small

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia.—The opium crop in Jugoslavia this year is the smallest in several years past. The present crop, it is estimated, will not be enough for seed purposes. Planters are asking the government to help them import seed

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ADMIT THE MASTER.—Behold I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith.—Rev. 3.

A SINGLE TERM FOR THE PRESIDENT.

It is reported that a resolution will be introduced in congress at its next session for the submission of a constitutional amendment to limit the tenure of the presidency to a single term.

There are many things to be said both for and against such a limitation. Why should the nation deprive itself of the services of a president who in his first term has shown worth and leadership is a question that arises upon his suggestion. And it's one to which there is no satisfactory affirmative answer. But it's that way with most rules and laws which limit and restrict. Many of them are embarrassing and burdensome at times. And it may also be asked why we should remove the incentive for meeting the public will in his first term that a president who hopes to be a candidate for a second term would have. There is no very satisfactory affirmative answer to this question either.

But the matter of candidacy for a second term does add a great burden to the presidency. No president who makes anything like a satisfactory record in his first term can escape this second term candidacy. The late President Harding, we believe, was as free from desire for pomp and power as any man who ever sat in the president's chair, yet the very force of circumstances made him a candidate for a second term. It would have been almost impossible for him to have avoided this.

Being president alone is a job that calls for greater endurance than most men have. Being a candidate for the presidency is as great a strain as being actually president. When we put both of them upon a man, there are few who can stand up under the strain. Perhaps the only way we can save our presidents from the overwhelming demands of the presidency and presidential candidacy is to limit them to a single term.—Wichita Fall Times.

Nearly every inventor of renown has been scoffed at as attempting something impossible and his success in the end was another case of the mang with the last laugh havin the best one. History might read differently if some leaders in the past had been able to appreciate the value of inventions offered them. For instance Robert Fulton built a small steamboat on the Seine river at Paris several years before he built the Clermont at New York. Napoleon was just coming into his own as the master of Europe and only Great Britain's fleet stood in the way of world mastery. He was interested in the little boat but failed to grasp the idea that with a fleet propelled by steam he would be independent of wind and tide and could defy the British sail ships. He might have landed an army on English shores and conquered the little island. Our own government has been just as short sighted in several instances. For instance the United States might have held a monopoly on the submarine and airplane but refused to take them.

France and Great Britain profess the friendliest feeling for each other but are engaged in a race for air supremacy that may prove as costly as the army and naval races of the past. Will it be necessary to call another disarmament conference to stop this race and if one is called will the nations agree to it as readily as they did to the naval treaty? The chances are that they will not. The development of aircraft made ships of much less value anyway, so all hands were ready to quit the race, but it is doubtful if they feel the same way about the air armament.

A strike of the anthracite coal miners of Pennsylvania looms for September 1. All parties concerned are sure that something should be done about it but no one knows what. The public will be the chief sufferer but it has no way of helping itself. These coal strikes come with unfailing regularity every two years but no remedy has yet been devised for the situation.

The world may owe every man a living but it is sometimes like many other debtors, very hard to collect from. It takes a hustler to collect the debt sometimes, but generally it can be done. The trouble is that many men expect others to do their collecting and then turn the proceeds over to them. Naturally this leads to more trouble and matters become somewhat disturbed.

The special war correspondent for the Oklahoma City News after reviewing the war front at Tulsa declares that he found dead cigars in profusion along the battle front from which he concludes that it was some fight.

Ada will entertain the veterans of the Confederacy next month and the veterans of the World war in 1924. Thus the city is honoring both the older and younger generations.

The Ku Klux, a fire and much needed rain all in the same hour. Who says nothing ever happens at Ada?

CHEAP GAS ORGIE



The Forum of the Press

Eavesdropping.

(Wichita Falls Times)
Men often wonder what women talk about when they're alone. We presume women have a reciprocal curiosity.

Henry T. Moore decided to make a scientific investigation of "sex differences in conversation." He tells about it in the Journal of Abnormal Psychology.

Every evening for several weeks Moore walked up and down the night-life district of Broadway in New York, listening to the talk between men, between women and between mixed groups.

He discovered that out of every 100 women conversing with women, 44 were discussing persons of the opposite sex, men. Twenty-three talked about clothing, building and interior decorations. Sixteen discussed persons of their same sex.

Where a woman was talking to a man, in 22 cases out of 100 the conversation was about men and the same number about money and business. These were the leading topics.

In the case of a man talking to a woman, the talk in 25 out of 100 cases concerned amusement. Second-choice topic was money and business 22.

Where men were with men, no women present, the talk in 48 out of 100 cases had to do with money and business. Amusement ranked second, 14 out of 100. Third came persons of the same sex, 13 cases. And only 8 out of 100 conversations were about women.

According to Moore's eavesdropping, money and business dominate nearly a half of the conversation between men, while nearly half of the talk of woman-to-woman deals with men.

Here is a contrast of interests that might be expected as a biological matter. It strikingly emphasizes the wide gulf that separates the two sexes, as regards capacities for various kinds of enthusiasm.

Of course, Broadway is not altogether typical of life in general. It is a center of diversion and the crowds round talking there at night are light-hearted and none too serious-minded. Still, it's in our recreational moments that our real selves—our suppressed or repressed desires—rise to the surface.

Moore found that the two sexes have this in common: Their conversation is—or, at least, was on Broadway—limited almost exclusively to money and business, amusement, persons of the same sex, persons of opposite sex and clothes, buildings and interior decorations. Rather dismaying outlook for the more "serious" topics of life.

Why Emigrants Leave Home.

(By the Associated Press)
PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—Immigrants into the Pittsburgh district are astonished at the prosperity of the country, and express delight to know their weekly income bids fair to meet their expenditures.

One man who settled in Ambridge, the bridge manufacturing town on the Ohio river, declared recently that with his savings for a year in Europe he could purchase a hat, suit of clothes and a pair of shoes, while in Ambridge he had outfitted himself from head to foot with his savings of one week.

Silk furnishes the longest continuous fiber known. One cocoon has been known to yield nearly three-fourths of a mile.

AN OLD-TIMER.

OKLAHOMA TO PARADE HONORS FOR COUNTRY

(By the Associated Press)

HENRYETTA, Okla., Aug. 18.—Oklahoma's claims to honors, industrial, agricultural and mineral are to be paraded before the eyes of the Middle West.

Plans have been announced as virtually completed for a tour early in October of an exhibition train loaded with Oklahoma products through Missouri, Illinois, Iowa Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Ben C. Eastin, secretary of the Henryetta chamber of commerce is manager of the enterprise. The train will be labeled "Oklahoma on Wheels" and every effort will be made to have it set out vividly the various opportunities the state affords.

The train will be composed of twelve cars, seven of which will be devoted to displays. Three Pullmans, one dining car and one baggage car will complete the equipment. The train will be made up here and will leave over the tracks of the Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad. It will be taken to Muskogee and turned over to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad which will take it to St. Louis, according to Manager Eastin's announcement.

In planning the trip, Mr. Eastin queried representatives of commercial organizations in 67 cities. He said that 62 replied at once asking that their cities be included in the itinerary. Among the cities to be visited are St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Springfield, Ill., Jackson and Detroit, Mich., and Marion and Muncie, Ind.

At all places where stops are made it is planned to stage a parade in which Oklahoma Indians in full tribal costume will have an important place.

*

FRISCO.

Claud Chapman of Blanchard was here several days last week. Simon Massey and family of Ardmore are visiting relatives here.

Willard Burkhardt of Fort Sill is home on a thirty days furlough.

Mesdames L. L. McClain and O. S. Massey were shopping in Ada last Wednesday.

Charlie and Edd Hayes of Guthrie are here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Arthur Kinman and family of Union Valley were here last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoyl.

Mrs. M. A. Blankenship of Lawrence is here attending the Apostolic meeting.

Mrs. Alvin Voyles and baby left Sunday for a visit to relatives at Greenville, Texas.

J. A. Durbin returned Saturday from his trip to various points in Texas.

Geo. Sallee of New Orleans is here on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Sallee.

H. C. Hoyle was a business visitor to Ada Monday.

Charley Webb and Miss Myrtle Leonard were married Sunday, Rev. Fox officiating.

Misses Cochran and Lowman of the school faculty spent the weekend with homefolks at Ada.

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the barn of Arthur Wardlow here Sunday night about nine o'clock. Some oats were burned and also a gasoline tank belonging to the blacksmith, here. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

AN OLD-TIMER.

Read all the ads all the time.

previous years locally, but this time plans have been laid to make the observances national, both in character and regional representation.

In addition to the reunion and social features of the program, there will be heard practical messages from the leaders in the business today, with A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company, as the chief speaker.

Colonel Drake was guided in a remarkable manner in the sinking of his first well. Had he drilled any one of the thousands of wells which have been drilled since then, he would not have struck oil in any one of them at the same depth and in the same formation as in the discovery well. There have been many wells as shallow, and shallower, in other formations, but the original Drake well was in a class by itself. The depth at which oil was found in it is given in the records as 69 1/2 feet, or less than half the depth to even the first sand in that locality.

Colonel Drake seemed destined to strike oil at that particular spot, and did so in spite of all kinds of handicaps in the primitive conditions under which he worked, including the exhaustion of funds, and at least temporary desertion by his original backers.

*

SWISS WOMEN ASKED TO AID WIDOWS OF INDIA

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA.—There are Twenty-five millions of Hindu widows in India who, owing to their religion, can never remarry. Miss Isobel Frosham of the Church of England Missionary Society told her hearers at a lecture in Geneva.

Of this total, 174,000 widows are under the age of nine, and both old and young widows, especially the latter, are as a rule very badly treated by their relatives, who believe that in former lives their misdeeds must have been great to be thus punished in this life. When ill, these unfortunate widows are not allowed to be attended by a male doctor. Miss Frosham therefore appealed to the Swiss Women's committee to send volunteer women doctors to India to look after this sorely tried class of native women.



H EALTH and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazed at adoration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S. the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicap beauty.

As physical health means beauty so, too, does S. S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism. S. S. S. and good health go hand in hand.

S. S. S. is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

OIL NEWS

(By the Associated Press)

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 22.—Sixty-four years ago Colonel E. L. Drake "struck oil" at Titusville, formally ushering in what has since become the great petroleum industry of the country. He was the pioneer, and to celebrate his achievement a large body of representative oil and gas men will assemble here beginning August 27, the day upon which Colonel Drake's well actually sent forth its precious fluid.

The event has been celebrated in

KIDNEY DISORDERS

Neglect of the kidneys is dangerous. Thousands have obtained benefits in Bright's Disease and other kidney disorders by the consistent use of

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

This famous water of Hot Springs, Ark., is prescribed by physicians in Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Diseases.

Sold exclusively in this city by
Ada Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Telephone 247 Ada, Oklahoma 300 East Main

Millions and Movies

Through the medium of slender strips of celluloid an actor simultaneously on thousands of screens in as many different towns. On the same evening, he entertains great armies of film fans who eagerly pay their money to see his performance.

So the movie star commands a king's ransom for a salary, and a fortune is spent profitably, to provide a proper background for his art. The movie multiplies personality—and earning power.

Advertising does the same thing for a merchant or manufacturer. In a single day it takes his message into thousands of homes—to tell folks why they should have his goods and how to get them. Advertising endows him with a thousand voices with which to tell his story.

But the value of advertising is by no means confined to the advertiser. It has a very definite value to you.

A glance through this paper enables you to sift out the things that interest you. Sitting in your easy chair you can compare values and prices. In a moment you can tell exactly where to go for what you want and how much to pay.

Figure how much useless walking and talking and how much actual money you can save by spending a few moments daily with advertisements.

Every day this paper contains information for you.



READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF—Now Jeff's Gonna Have a Barrel of Fun**Shanfields GROCERY-MARKET**

Phone 402.



The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms 901 East 13th. 8-20-3t*

FOR RENT—Bed-room close in. Phone 922-W 123 W. 13th. 8-20-3

FOR RENT—2 room house, modern, close in. Phone 996-W. 8-22-6t*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in an apartment house. 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 8-17-6t*

FOR RENT—5 room modern cottage on south Broadway, Phone 167 8-15-1m*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms. Mrs. Key 117 East 14th. 8-9-1m*

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Also 5 room modern house. Phone 1136-R 8-21-3t*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice Elberta peaches. Mrs. W. S. Kier, phone 220-w. 8-20-3t*

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow at bargain. East side. Easy terms. Phone 85-W. 8-20-6t*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont, Ave. Phone 803-R. 8-13-1m*

FOR SALE—3 lots near Glass Factory. Good sites for small houses. E. N. Jones. 8-21-3t*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, has run 700 or 800 miles, small discount. Call 96. 8-21-3t*

LOST

LOST—Long black pocketbook, containing two deeds, two abstracts and other papers. Also bills and accounts, and \$31 in money. Return to Ada News and get liberal reward. 8-20-3t*

Total water-power resources of the United States is the equivalent of 800,000,000 tons of coal a year of 200,000,000 tons more than that mined in this country annually.

OKMULGEE PLANS NATIVE JUBILEE

Mid-Continent Jubilee to be Novel Occasion for Entertainment Year.

OKMULGEE, Aug. 22.—Plans for the Mid-Continent Jubilee, to be held here September 9 to 15, are virtually complete, according to an announcement by W. H. Jones, manager.

Starting with the whirr of the afternoon of September 9 at the close of an "On to Okmulgee" race, the jubilee will continue for six days with oil wells, rodeos, fireworks and Indians on fenced war-paths contesting for honors on the program.

The "On to Okmulgee" air race will start from a number of cities in states near by including Kansas City, Mo., Little Rock, Shreveport, Great Bend, Kan., Dallas and Wichita Falls. The fliers will take off at 2 p.m. and are expected here by 4:30 o'clock. Cash prizes are to be awarded the winners.

A parade through the business streets of Okmulgee will open the actual jubilee Monday morning, September 10. In it will be horsemen, cowgirls, Indians, bands and leaders of the livestock herds of Okmulgee and surrounding counties. It is planned to have a number of airplanes participate in the opening.

A rodeo will be held that afternoon and at night an Indian historical pageant will be staged. The pageant will depict an Indian raid with 150 mounted Red men in action with rifles and "six guns." An extensive pyrotechnic display is planned as part of the entertainment and five "farm houses" are to be burned. However, the victims of the raid are to be rescued by a company of artillery troops and after a lively battle the crowd in the stands can wait for the smoke to clear and go home without having witnessed a massacre.

A number of special feature days are planned. Among them will be "Tulsa day," "Muskeg day" and "Governor's day," when it is hoped Gov. J. C. Walton will be present. Officials of Tulsa and Muskogee have been invited to speak on the days set aside for their cities.

The Okmulgee county fair will be held simultaneously with the jubilee, and the Okmulgee District Oil & Gas association will conduct an "educational week" in connection with the celebration. An oil well will be drilled before the grand stand at the jubilee grounds and the various operations explained as the drilling progresses. The well will be drilled, shot and operated under direction of George Gifford. A pipe line system will be operated by Dan Tuley of the Prairie Pipe Line company and a miniature refinery will be kept working by the Empire Refining company. Both the pipe line and the refinery will demonstrate methods actually in use, it has been announced. The refining operations and the technical exhibits will be under the supervision of Dr. Robert M. Isham. A geological display will complete the petroleum feature.

**The Green Light Flashed—
Two Trains Raced Head On**

Through the night two express trains were tearing toward each other with lightning speed.

In the little watch-tower the faithful switch tender turned on the danger signal. But by mistake, the green light of safety gleamed forth! Little did the faithful engineers realize that death and destruction lurked ahead as each threw his throttle open a little wider.

For a fraction of an instant the switch tender in the little tower was stupefied. Then he threw open the door and raced down the tower steps and into the coal where he put a bridle on his horse and dashed after the receding train. The train had to slow down for grades. The horse was gaining steadily when it suddenly stepped into a gopher hole, spraining its leg, and throwing the rider several feet ahead.

On, on came the roaring trains. There seemed to be nothing further the switch tender could do. At last a thought—a forlorn pitiful chance. He searched his pockets, found a match and struck it. He protected the tiny blaze from the wind with his hand and then applied the match to the thick dry woods and shrubbery. In an instant a wall of fire fanned by a brisk wind was tearing toward the railroad track with the speed of an antelope. Would the fire reach the railroad in time to keep the iron and steel monsters from crashing?

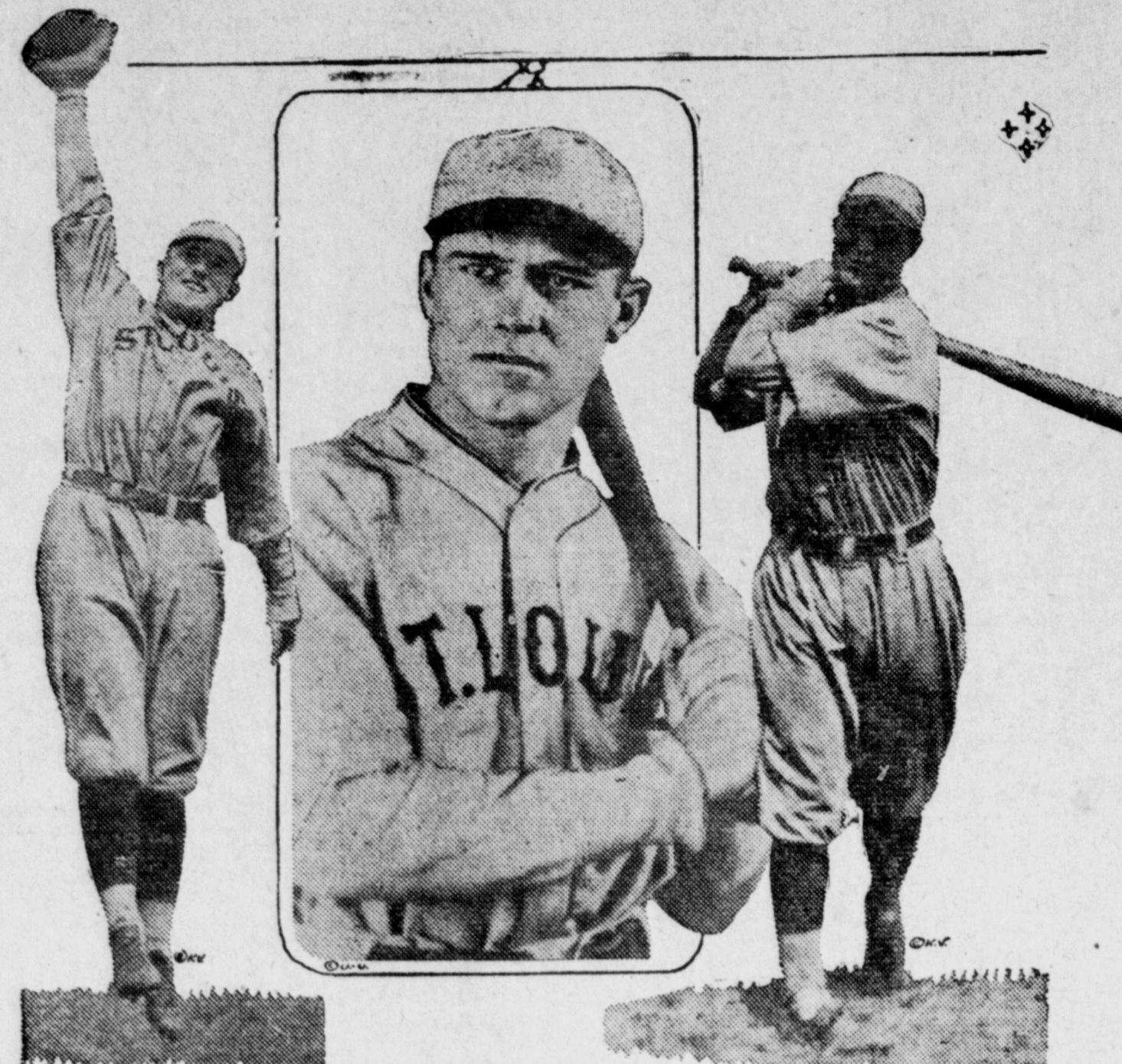
This is one of the many spectacular features in "West Bound Limited," Emory Johnson's terrific railroad drama which will be shown at the American Theatre beginning today.

German Telegraphs Paralyzed.
(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN—Telegraphic communications in Germany have been swamped ever since the mark began its downward swoop. Since January of this year the amount of business handled by the German telegraph lines has been double that of the corresponding period for last year.

Telegrams now travel more slowly in Germany than letters, and the telegraph administration has appealed to the public to equalize its business and use the wires as sparingly as possible.

Sisler as Manger May Find First 100 Years Are Easiest



By Norman E. Brown

Some gent once remarked that the first hundred years are the toughest.

May be. But George Sisler, who made himself super-player by diligent effort and constant application of all the rules and ideas of the game, is booked to find out that the first hundred are easy compared with the next century. Meaning that being the greatest baseball star in the business is liable to seem a soft job compared to the one he is going to tackle very shortly—that of managing a big league club.

The dope is that Sisler will become pilot of the Browns as soon as his health will permit. Jimmy Austin is acting as manager protein since the bouncing of Lee Fohl.

Sisler need only review the unsuccessful efforts of Christy Mathewson, the more recent experiences of Ty Cobb and the failures of other great players to prove wizards as managers to see what the future holds for him.

Will Youth Aid Him? One thing that may either aid or handicap Sisler in his managerial efforts is his youth. Other great stars have graduated to the managerial end when they have outlived their playing days. They have been considerably older than the men under them. Sisler, apparently halfed in the prime of his baseball life, will step into Fohl's shoes at the age of thirty—he will be younger than the real vets on his team and in the circuit generally.

Now, the question is, will this help or hinder him? From two angles it should help him. He is of the new school of college-bred players. He knows the modern game—and the modern ideas of the younger players. He should be closer to his men than Fohl and other late mentors of the Browns were. And his youth—with its fire—should appeal to the St. Louis fans. It is an open secret that Fohl's sluggish, plodding ways did not please the Brown fans. Fohl's easy-going methods have handicapped him ever since he became a big league pilot. He seems to lack the pep and fight a leader should have.

On the other hand Sisler will need to make it clear to his team—his teammates of a few months ago—that they must combine their comradeship for him with obedience when orders are needed. To get the best returns from the club Sisler will want to inject even more of the leadership into his work than he did while acting as field boss of the team from first base. It may be that some members of the team will not take kindly to the ascension to the throne.

As a player Sisler had only himself to handle, to teach, praise and censure. As manager he will have twenty or so noble athletes to handle, coach and command, when necessary.

Verily, the first hundred years ought to appear rosy to George compared to the future. But Sisler is the kind who thrives on a tough job, apparently. Maybe he can make the second hundred all right.

With the Women of Today

By EDITH MORIARTY

The story of Mrs. Hannah Kempfer, representative of Otter Tail County in the state of Minnesota is reminiscent of "From Log Cabin to White House," and Lives of Lincoln.

Born on a ship of which her mother was stewardess on the north sea, Norway, she was taken by the ship's missionary to a foundlings' home at Stavanger. Later she was adopted by some good people named Jenson and when she was six years old they emigrated to America bringing her with them.

Hardship followed hardship for the family. At six years of age little Hannah and her younger brother helped earn the rent for the home by pumping water for thirty horses in a nearby pasture. At twelve she was forced to go to Ferguson Falls, the nearest town to secure work to help the family finances.

She was determined to secure the necessary education for teaching, so in spite of little food and poor clothing she managed to go to school. Doing washings on Saturdays, helping serve at parties, any odd jobs she could do were faithfully done, and at seventeen she took the teacher's examinations, passed and secured a school.

She was a successful teacher and because she knew what it was to be hungry she arranged to have hot meals served to her pupils. Her school was known as the "Hot Soup School." After ten years of teaching she married a young farmer, Mr. Charles Kempfer. From that time on she interested herself in the work and problems of the farm.

In November, 1922, she was elected to the Minnesota legislature, the first woman from the country districts to be elected in her state. She says that she enjoyed the work, attended every session and was always on time. She served on the following committees: Markets and Marketing, Public Welfare, Education, Public Health and Hospitals, Game and Fish and State and County Fairs. She feels that women are not going to be as loyal to parties as men have been. That with them it will be the merits of the bill to be passed, not the party backing it.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England was elected President of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance recently in Rome. The decision was practically unanimous. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, in retiring from the

MAIN STREET

—BY—
V. L. EL

Old Jupe Pluvius ain't no Ku Kluxer.

That sly old heathen god of the elements had been waiting for something to show itself in the form of a public gathering before he loosed his torrents—and Ada got it.

While the rain made the gowns all formfitting and as clinging as a despondent old maid in the winter, they all decided to parade because the eats were on the other side of town and parading nowadays isn't what it used to be back in 1918.

We thank you for the rain kluxers. We wish the invitation had been extended several weeks ago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Voyles the 11th, a baby boy, mother and babe are doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Lillian Prince visited Mrs. Howard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clay Smith returned home Saturday from the harvest fields. Bro. Vaughn will conduct a revival at Rocky soon.

Gertrude Creech visited Pearl Phillips one day last week.

Miss Ledbetter was shopping in Ada Saturday afternoon.

Misses Gladys and Ruby Fussell visited Oma Ledbetter Friday afternoon.

Delphia and Ida Smyth spent Thursday afternoon with Oma Ledbetter.

Miss Birdie and Violet Brooks are here to spend a few weeks with their aunt Mrs. Mae Coley.

Alice and Reba Hallman spent the day with Gladys and Linnie Vaughn last Sunday.

Several of the Ku Klux around here went to the K. K. meeting at Ada Friday evening.

Misses Lillian, Ethel and Myrtle Smith attended singing at Rocky Sunday afternoon.

We expect to attend the revival at Frisco some this week.

There will be singing here next Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited to come.

Virgil Howard of Pecan Grove spent Friday night with relatives here.

I'M THE GUY.

A Frenchman has written 23,000 words on a postal card, it being legible to the naked eye.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

GERMANS RETAIN LIST OF TITLES

String of Titles Attached To German Names Now In Common Use

(By the Associated Press)

MUNICH—American tourists get many a smile out of the strings of titles shouted through German lobbies and cafes by pages in search of guests who are wanted on the telephone.

"Frau Doctor Professor Director Schmidt, bitte," isn't an unusual mouthful for the pages. The "bitte" is "please," and all the rest of the titles are the property of Mrs. Schmidt's husband, and must be used by servants who want to keep in favor with the lady.

Democracy has not discouraged the German love for titles. And women love them just as much as men, and insist upon having everything attached to their names which belongs to their husband.

"Frau Advokat Braun" is not a woman lawyer. She is Mrs. Lawyer Brown, the wife of Lawyer Brown. And "Frau Doktor Weiss" is the wife of Doctor White. If she happens to be a doctor herself she will probably be called "Frau Doktor Marie Weiss," or Mrs. Doctor Marie White.

Doctors are so numerous in Germany that telephone directories have the appearance of faculty lists for a medical school in America. But the doctors are not all medical. Everyone who has been awarded a doctorate of philosophy, or a doctorate of science, or a doctorate of law or theology, uses the "doctor." It is part of his, or her, stock in trade. It is a trade gentility, a social asset which goes on hotel registers and calling cards and establishes family in any neighborhood.

The German family which hasn't a few doctors in it is out of luck. Folks starve and die for the title. It is cherished far more than depreciated marks. "Doctor" on the doorplate is a sign for all who enter to step lightly and in a highly dignified manner.

CROPS SUFFER FROM HEAT WAVE IN STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17.—Marked deterioration of all crops was announced as a result of the excessive heat wave in the weekly report of the United States weather bureau here on crop and weather conditions in Oklahoma.

"Cotton is wilting badly during the day and shedding of bolls and squares is quite general," the report said. "There was a decided deterioration of the crop in all sections. Bottom land cotton is in fair to good condition while on uplands it is generally poor to very poor. Boll weevils are generally inactive.

"Early planted corn on bottom lands is matured mostly in fair to good condition," the report continued. "Early planted corn on uplands has also matured but is generally very poor. Most of the late planted corn has either been cut for feed or has been so badly burned as to be a total failure.

"Broom corn has been badly damaged during the last ten days and cutting of brush has begun in the northwestern counties.

"Grain sorghums are showing the effect of the heat and drought and must have rain soon or they will make poor crops," the report said.

"Peanuts and sweet potatoes are poor and need rain badly. Pastures are short and dry. Gardens and truck are about burned up. Fruits are drying and shriveling on the trees and in some localities the trees are dying. It has been too dry to plow winter wheat lands. Stock water is scarce in many localities. Dirt roads are rough and dusty."

Read all the ads all the time.

Not a preaching; not a sermon; but every mother and daughter should see

DECIDES ON BEST LIFE INSURANCE

"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that came from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes

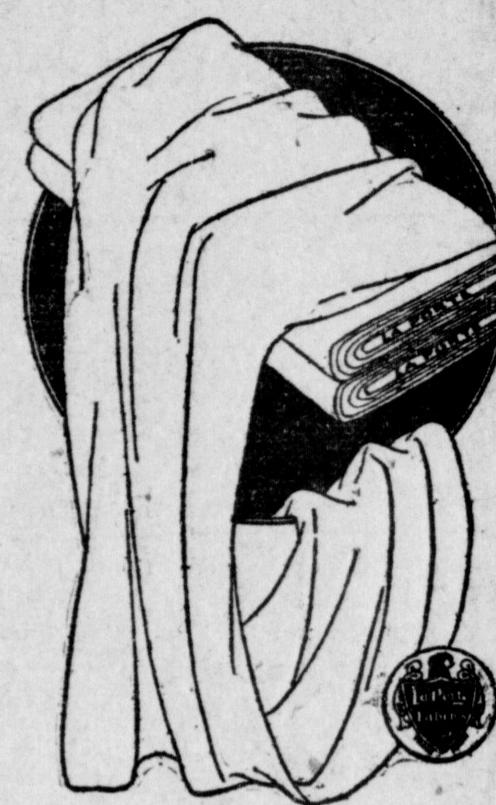
practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

"The Man From Glengarry"

From the Stirring Novel by Ralph Connor

LIBERTY
Today and Thursday



IN SILKS, CREPES ARE THE BIG ITEM FOR FALL

Canton Crepe, Satin Back Canton, Crepe de Chine, in a wide assortment of beautiful colors, are here, ready for your choosing.

Prices \$1.59 to \$4 the yard

When visiting our store, don't fail to see the new silks and woolen goods for Fall.

WILSON'S
ADA, OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

McSWAIN
Typhoon COOLED

The Playhouse of Character

James Young's Production of
"WANDERING DAUGHTERS"
with
Marguerite de la Motte
Marjorie Daw
Noah Beery
William V. Mong

Fathers and sons will enjoy it too.

The Shine for Mine

THE SHINE FOR EVERY SHOE

SHINOLA
America's Home Shoe Polish

The box with the handy easy-opening key
NO SOILED HANDS

BLACK TAN, WHITE, OXBLOOD, BROWN